



MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.



"FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS"

VOLUME XXXII.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

NUMBER 7.

Texas Dealers Talk Turkeys

The fall meeting of the Butter, Egg & Poultry Ass'n, which was held in the Oriental Hotel here last Saturday, was one of the biggest and best ever attended by the produce trade of Texas. Practically one hundred representative handlers and distributors from all parts of the country were present. Many were here from the National Ass'n convention in Chicago the week previous. As Texas is the big turkey and egg producing state, it was largely for the purpose of finding out the actual conditions that many attended the meeting.

The keynote of the convention was that shippers must prepare for lower prices on poultry and dairy products. It was predicted at various times that the prices of turkeys will drop and be much lower than they were last year. One of the causes for this will be the large quantity of turkeys and poultry which will be dumped on the American market by foreign countries.

One of the principal addresses was made by H. A. Emerso, of New York. He told of the lowering prices and advised members to buy turkeys in the face of a falling market, with the knowledge that they must sell to consumers during the holidays at prices which will be lower than at any time since 1912. Mr. Emerso said there are in New York and Chicago over 4,000,000 lbs. of last year's crop of turkeys in storage.

Salesmen from foreign countries are in the big eastern markets, trying to sell the turkeys. There is a great surplus which positively means lower prices. Last year turkeys were bought at 37 1-2c, Mr. Emerso said, was positively too high.

"Be sure you have a market before you buy," Mr. Emerso said in his speech. "Many failures have been seen in the poultry trade during the last year, due to continued falling prices. When prices finally strike the pre-war level, anyone from the producer to the consumer will be better off."

F. A. Kadane, president of the association, predicted that Texas would ship 600-750 carloads of turkeys between now and Christmas. He also spoke of the increasing competition of foreign turkeys, but said that he knew that the Texas stock was of the highest grade and that shippers must make up their minds to take prices that the trade can afford to pay.

David Stahl, of Stahl Bros., Gonzales, who are among the largest poultry and egg shippers in the state, said that his men have been driving over the six weeks, investigating crop conditions. Their estimate was that the crop would be 25 per cent larger than last year, which means that at least 700 carloads will be shipped.

W. V. Clower, dairy agent of the A. R. T. Co., told of the new refrigerator car which has just been turned out by his company. He said it will prove of great value to Texas shippers in getting their shipments to distant points. One of these new cars, which had been sent to Dallas, was inspected by many of the dealers.

In summarizing the findings of the conference J. O. Boettcher, of Weimar, past president of the body, declared that conditions looked reasonably good to dealers in Texas, and that shipments would begin in the near future. He urged that the majority of this year's output should be shipped east before the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

"Despite the lower prices Texas will realize \$3,000,000 or more from this year's crop of turkeys," Ben Abbon, of Dallas, declared. "We produce more turkeys than any state in the union, and rival all other states in the high quality of shipments we make to important eastern market centers."

The session on Saturday morning was followed by a luncheon at the Oriental hotel. The meeting was adjourned early Saturday afternoon.

Joe Scott Dead At Pewee Valley

Joe Scott died at the Confederate Home at Pewee Valley last Friday at the age of 84 years. He was the last surviving son of William Scott. He was born in Clark county and early in life came to Montgomery county, where he retained his citizenship until his death. He was a citizen of Mt. Sterling for about 30 years and was in the Confederate Home for about 10 years.

Mr. Scott is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alexander Cruikshank, of Dallas, Texas, who was here to pay respect to her departed dead. He was a member of the Christian church. Funeral services were held at the grave at Machpelah cemetery Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. B. W. Trimble. Many old soldiers of the Confederacy did honor to him, one of the last of Morgan's command. Among the out-of-town friends were Mrs. Shields Cunningham and Joe Lindsey and wife, of Lexington.

Joe Scott possessed a wonderful memory and related war incidents interestingly. As a young man he was courageous, gallant and manly; as a son, husband and father he was dutiful and faithful, but not without faults.

By the passing of Joe Scott the landmarks of this section are one less and for his deeds of kindness and for his worth as a soldier and man we shall hold fast to pleasant memories and will cover his imperfections with a mantle of charity. Peace and rest to the tired and worn ex-Confederate, Joe Scott.

SAUSAGE

That choice pork sausage comes from the shop of Montjoy and Prewitt. They are kept busy trying to keep in.

MUST BE RETURNED

A seven-months-old female setter pup, white and lemon, having been taken from the yard of Roger H. Hedden, this notice is to inform the party who took this dog that she must be returned at once. No reward will be offered. The pup is white with lemon spots and answers to the name of "Rip." This is the first notice before turning the matter over to the sheriff, who will not only secure the dog, but will aid in placing the guilty party where he belongs.

FRESH EVERY DAY

R. M. Montjoy gives to the trade fresh fruits and vegetables.

BUY FROM JOE BOTTS

Joe Botts has full charge of his store at the corner of Locust and Queen street with the best of fresh and cured meats and choice line of groceries and fresh vegetables and fruits. He will try and save money for you.

Shoe shining a specialty at Gatewood & Hombs' store. All kinds of cleaning and dyeing shoes.—Monk.

PREPARING TO LET CONTRACTS

The road engineers are here at work fixing grades and locating lines from the Montgomery county border through Bath county to Rowan county. With this survey completed and the contract let the Midland Trail will soon be completed through Kentucky to the West Virginia line.

IRISH POTATOES—We are selling for a short time two and one-half bushel bags of large northern Irish potatoes at \$2.50 per bag.—H. B. Ringo. (7-2t)

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent.—Call B. F. Kirkland, phone 265. (7-2t)

after the announcement had been made that another meeting would be held in Waco next February.

Outing Flannel
PAJAMAS
Gatewood & Hombs

Saturday Is Armistice Day

Armistice Day is Americans' Day. It was made possible by the combined effort and sacrifice of every loyal citizen in this country, and by every citizen it should be fittingly celebrated. Born of the sweat and blood of our men, christened by the tears of our women, a promise and a birthright to our children, the patriotic significance of November 11 is second to that of no other date in United States history.

Montgomery county's price for that day has been, and is still being, paid in full. Thirty-odd of our boys have given their lives, two hundred more are disabled because of the war which the Armistice ended, and even the remainder of our four hundred veterans bear scars on mind and soul that time itself will never obliterate. This, with the thousands in money contributed to war charities, the added labors, heartaches, stress and strain endured by those of our folk who fought the good fight in the Home Sector.

It is to honor both our dead and living veterans, to reaffirm our faith and devotion to those objects and ideals for which we all battled, that the citizens of Montgomery county are called to assemble in Mt. Sterling next Saturday morning, Armistice Day.

At 10:30 o'clock, weather permitting, ceremonies will be held on the court house square, while in the event of threatening weather, the meeting will take place at the same time in the Tabb Theatre. All business will be suspended in town for that hour and the solemnity of the occasion will be otherwise appropriately observed.

In the evening a community celebration—a free-for-all jollification—begins on the public square at 7 o'clock. Sufficient street space will be roped off from the traffic, where buddy can again hobnob with buddy, old friends can meet and mingle, and the spirit of patriotic fraternity and good fellowship will be renewed.

At 7 o'clock also the local women's clubs will be hostesses to the veterans of the county at Prewitt & Botts' Hall. There luncheon will be served, mess hall style, but of a quality unknown to the quartermaster or the company cook. Each veteran is invited to bring one guest, one large appetite, and an infinite capacity for a good time.

This Armistice Day promises to be the greatest patriotic celebration ever held in Mt. Sterling. The occasion it commemorates is sacred to all. Let every man, woman and child in Montgomery county join hands and hearts and make it truly Americans' Day.

200 Local Vets. Are Sufferers

Two hundred Montgomery county world war veterans are today partially or totally disabled because of military service. Among them—

Seventy-three are suffering from threatened or active tuberculosis.

Forty-five are suffering from heart trouble.

Thirty are suffering from rheumatism.

Eight are suffering from "trench feet."

And others are victims of wounds, mental deficiency, rupture and hernia, kidney, stomach, eye, throat and ear disorders.

All these veterans have just claims for federal compensation and hospitalization, but the government's system for proving such claims is complicated and their successful prosecution demands much time and expert persistence.

The American Red Cross is the only local agency that is organized to perform this service for our veterans free of charge. Working in full co-operation with the American Legion and the United States Veterans' Bureau, this chapter is striving its hardest to have justice done to every disabled former soldier and sailor in Montgomery county.

These men fought for you. By answering the Red Cross Roll Call with your membership you can help the Montgomery County Chapter to continue its fight for them.

BUY PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reffitt, of Middletown, Ohio, have purchased of Pern Hudson and wife a 5-room residence on North Queen street for fifteen hundred dollars. The deal was made through F. D. Richardson's real estate agency. Mr. and Mrs. Reffitt will return to this city March 1 and will make their home here.

Mrs. Yeaman's Mother Dead

Mrs. Katherine Fishback, widow of the late G. M. Fishback, died last night at her home on the Lexington and Versailles pike. She was a daughter of Randolph Railey, one of Woodford county's most prominent citizens.

Mrs. Fishback had been ill for some time as a result of a broken hip, sustained in a fall several months ago, and had until recently been under treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. M. V. P. Yeaman, of Lexington; Mrs. L. L. Atwood and Mrs. H. P. Layton, of St. Louis, and Miss Ezza Fishback, of Versailles, and two sons, George T. and Randolph Fishback, of Woodford county.

Funeral services will take place tomorrow afternoon from her late home and burial will be in the Versailles cemetery. Mrs. Fishback, who had frequently been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Yeaman, made many friends in Mt. Sterling during her visits here, and the news of her death is received here with deepest sorrow.

LOST—Friday, between Keller's store and my home on Winn street, a grey purse containing bill and change. Suitable reward.—Return to Miss Bush Barnes at Keller's. (pd)

LAND BOUGHT

H. M. Bishop has sold through F. D. Richardson, agent, twenty-five acres of land near the old McBrayer distillery to P. P. Richardson. Price paid was \$4,600 cash.

Shoe shining a specialty at Gatewood & Hombs' store. All kinds of cleaning and dyeing shoes.—Monk.

Adlai Richardson has purchased a Ford touring car from the Strother Motors Company.

Long Suffering Ends For Frankie Hampton

Miss Frankie Hampton, aged 63 years, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hedden, Sr., on Winn street, at an early hour this morning. Although possessing a frail body and in poor health practically all her life, for the past few weeks she had been feeling as well as usual, and death coming at this time was a distinct shock to all. So peaceful did death come that it was not known her spirit had passed until her sister went in the room to take her breakfast and found her lifeless body.

Miss Hampton was a daughter of the late Francis M. and Lou Embry Hampton in 1859, her father being killed by one of his own slaves a few months before her birth. The funeral service, conducted by Rev. Olus Hamilton, will be held at the grave in Machpelah cemetery tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock.

In the passing of Aunt Frankie, a kind and generous soul has been called to the God who gave it. She was a member of the Baptist church, but owing to her physical condition, was unable to take an active part in church work. A lover of neighbors and friends, she was never happier than when presenting some small gift, or doing some kindly deed that would help to gladden the hearts and lighten the burden of others. Though a sufferer practically during her entire life, she bore her pains like the true Christian she was, and in her feeble way tried to alleviate the suffering of others. And though her frail body will soon rest beneath the Blue Grass sod of old Machpelah cemetery, the memory of her loving deeds and life of service to others will ever linger in our memories.

Ladies, we are making great reductions in the price of all wool and silk hose. The \$5.00 hose are cut to \$3.50. \$3.50 hose are cut to \$2.75. \$2.00 hose are cut to \$1.25. The colors are the season's most approved shades. Bona fide bargains.—The Walsh Company, Incorporated.

OLD FIDDLERS' CONTEST

The old fiddlers' contest, promoted by Dr. W. B. Robinson and held at the court house last Friday evening, was a huge success in every particular. The circuit court room was filled to its capacity and the music rendered was very enjoyable. The first prize was won by Elzie Stone, of Owensville; second prize, Hamilton Risner, of Jeffersonville; third prize, Grant Tipton, of this city, and fourth prize was won by Sidney Stone. Jack Kimbrell won the prize for the best banjo picker. After paying all expenses about \$100 was cleared, which will be given to charitable cases at the Mary Chiles Hospital at the instance of Mrs. Charles E. Duff, who will have charge of the fund.

FOR RENT—One apartment furnished; three unfurnished apartments; one large hall and two business rooms.—H. Clay McKee.

MISSION CIRCLE MEETS

The Mission Circle of the Christian church met with Mrs. Ralph Greene and Mrs. Howard B. Turner last evening at the home of Mrs. Turner. A very interesting program was given, the subject being "Japan." Special music was furnished by Miss Emma Coons and Miss Frances Henry. After the program refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches and candy were served.

Men's canvas leggings, worth \$1.00, closing out at 49 cents.—R. E. Punch Company.

Nettleton Shoes
Gatewood & Hombs

Mrs. Fannie Goodpaster Succumbs To Apoplexy

As we go to press we learn with deepest sorrow the news of the death of Mrs. Fannie B. Goodpaster, which occurred at her home at 12:45 o'clock today. Mrs. Goodpaster had been in her usual good health and had had lunch with the family, retiring to her room shortly after. Mrs. Chiles, going into her mother's room and receiving no answer to a question asked, noticed that Mrs. Goodpaster was ill and hastily summoned a physician. She lived only a few minutes, her death being due to apoplexy.

Mrs. Goodpaster was 65 years old and since early childhood had been a member of the Christian church. She was a native of Bath county, but had made her home here for twenty years or more. She was widely and prominently connected throughout this section and her death has cast a gloom over the entire city. A woman of highest Christian character, an exemplary wife, mother and friend, a generous giver to all charitable causes, Mrs. Goodpaster will be greatly missed in the community where she was so much beloved.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard Chiles and Mrs. Carroll Chenault, of this city, and three grandsons, Carroll Chenault, Jr., Alex Chiles and Allan Patterson, of this city.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

FOR SALE—Corn in the shock.—Call 277-J2. (pd)

MONEY REFUNDED

Gatewood & Hombs, the fast growing men's and boys' store, have inaugurated a method of doing business that we think is new to Mt. Sterling, although it has been employed by a leading New York store for several years. They advertise that they will cheerfully refund the money for any purchase of any article that can be bought at any other store anywhere cheaper than their price, regardless of whether the other store has a special sale on the article purchased or not.

Gatewood & Hombs claim that by doing all their own work, with a low rental and selling strictly for cash, that they do not believe that any good store can and will sell good clothing cheaper than they.

Who says that a league of nations is a failure that can run up a debt of a million dollars that it can't possibly pay?

Watch next issue for big sale on ladies' shoes.—R. E. Punch Co.

One Montgomery county boy out of every two who went to war is now disabled because of his military service. Your Red Cross membership will help "The Greatest Mother in the World" to help him.

Rumuruti, South Africa, is the wettest spot on earth now. The place has only ten white inhabitants and it has four saloons.

Any time is a good time to start carrying out a good idea.

Shoe shining a specialty at Gatewood & Hombs' store. All kinds of cleaning and dyeing shoes.—Monk.

PIE SOCIAL

You are cordially invited to attend the pie social to be given by the Corinth school on Friday evening, November 10, the proceeds to be used for the school library.

CHAIRMAN OF R. C. DRIVE

John Keller is chairman of the Red Cross drive to be put on in this city November 10-13.

Watch next issue for big sale on ladies' shoes.—R. E. Punch Co.

CHANGE OF FIRM

The grocery stock of Botts & Son has been taken over by Joe Botts.

Florsheim shoes at R. E. Punch Co.

WINDOW GLASS

All Stock Sizes. Any Size Cut to Order

LAND & PRIEST, Druggists

Phone 70

We Deliver



DROP IN

and see our exquisite line of
Novelties and Gifts

The Sunny Window Studio

West Main Street

DO YOU WANT

To buy, sell or rent a farm or city property? If so, see

F. D. RICHARDSON

REAL ESTATE AGENT

He's Always on the Job.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late W. M. Kirk, I offer for sale privately his residence property located on West High street just outside the city limits. The residence is a two-story, seven-room frame, in good repair. There are about four and one-half acres of good land, which make this property very desirable. If interested, see

H. T. KIRK
Administrator.

or J. O. KIRK.

WHEN ORDERING FLOWERS

Let them be from

MICHLER BROTHERS

THEN YOU ARE SURE OF GETTING THE BEST

MRS. LUCY WILSON

MT. STERLING REPRESENTATIVE
Phone 413.

GOING IT TOO HARD?

Overwork, worry, overeating and lack of exercise and sleep are responsible for much kidney trouble. If your back aches and the kidneys seem weak, rest up and use Doan's Kidney Pills.

George Stephens, farmer, R. F. D. No. 2, Mt. Sterling, says: "I keep Doan's Kidney Pills in the home all the time and use them whenever the occasion requires. As a farmer I have a lot of heavy work to do. This with exposure put my kidneys out of order and my back gave out. I was hardly able to get about the house and such a thing as work was out of the question. I had to get up every few minutes during the night to pass the secretions. I was in bad shape until I went to Duerson's drug store and got several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. This medicine soon relieved the trouble and I was cured. I willingly recommend Doan's."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ROCK PHOSPHATE PROVES BEST ON UNLIMED SOILS

Field tests that have been carried on in the state for a number of years to help farmers get bigger crop yields prove that rock phosphate is one of the best sources of phosphorus for thousands of acres of unlimed soils in Kentucky, soils and crops specialists at the College of Agriculture say. Results from this material have been specially good on coal measure soils in the western part of the state and on the Waverly soils bordering the bluegrass region. Soils in both these regions have little or no natural limestone in them. On the coal measure soils, the average crop yields have been eight per cent greater from raw rock phosphate than from acid phosphate when the same outlay of cash for fertilizers was made in both cases.

On the field maintained by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Greenville to represent thousands of square miles of territory in the western coal fields, raw rock phosphate has made the yields of corn, wheat and soybeans one-fourth larger than they were when no treatment was given the soils. The yield of clover on this field has been more than doubled by use of the rock phosphate. This field gets an application of 1,600 pounds of raw rock phosphate an acre once every four years.

Best results are obtained from rock phosphate if the farmer uses it with the idea of permanently making the soil richer. This material does not give quick results unless large quantities of it are used at one application. The cash outlay for 1,000 pounds, which would be about the right amount to put on an acre, would be about \$5. However, this is enough fertilizer for four or five years.

Stable manure should be used with the rock phosphate when it is applied to soils that are very poor in order to furnish nitrogen and humus, due to careless farming, that no form of phosphorus would show results. Building up the humus supply of these soils by using manure or growing legumes is essential before good returns will come from phosphorus.

See The Advocate for printing.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE "RUN DOWN"

A "RUN DOWN" feeling is a danger signal. If you neglect it, you are leaving the door wide open to dangerous diseases. Build yourself up to health and strength with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will purify and enrich your blood, tone up your nervous system, and help you eat well, sleep well and feel well. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a time-tested tonic, recommended by physicians for over 30 years. At your druggist—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

**Gude's
Pepto-Mangan**
Tonic and Blood Enricher

Reduce Your Selling Cost

Not only does the long distance Bell telephone open up a limitless territory in the state and nation, but it saves traveling time, money and trouble. It places your goods before the most probable customers, without waits and without waste.

Save 20 to 75 per cent on your toll calls by using station to station service.

Other firms are using this service to increase sales at small cost.

Ask Long Distance for rates or call the Manager's office.

**CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**
(Incorporated.)



DEMOCRATIC AID TO FARMERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

Through the operation of the agricultural extension act of May, 1914, a Democratic measure, every farmer in the United States has had placed at his disposal the expert knowledge and assistance of the scientists of the Department of Agriculture. These government experts teach the farmer how to select and plant his seed, cultivate, harvest, store and market his crops; how to breed, improve, protect and sell his livestock, and how to conduct every other operation or activity that is part of modern American agriculture.

The farmer's wife and daughter have the advantage of similar assistance in studying and applying the lessons of home economics—how to choose and prepare foods; how to preserve fruits and vegetables; how to make and care for clothing; how to nurse the sick, and how in general to improve household methods, reduce the burden of domestic duties, and increase the family income.

The benefits of this act extend also to the farmer's boys and girls for whose instruction demonstration work and other educational helps are supplied by scientists of the department.

REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION EXTRAVAGANCE

President Harrison increased the ordinary expenses of the government over the first Cleveland administration \$95,000,000.

Cleveland in his second administration reduced the Harrison expenditures \$6,559,000.

President McKinley increased the ordinary expenses of the government over Cleveland's second administration (excluding expenses of the Spanish war), \$45,000,000.

Roosevelt's second administration increased the ordinary government expenses over Cleveland's second administration \$1,696,000,000—an average annual increase of \$424,000,000.

Harding's administration in two years (including 1923 budget) has increased the ordinary expenses of the government over Wilson's second administration (excluding war expenditures), \$536,000,000.

FAKE SAVINGS

Director of budget's report, May, 1922—Savings claimed over 1921, \$907,500,000.

He took credit for saving the following sums:

Army reduction	\$712,594,513.32
Navy reduction	192,041,835.58
Shipping Board	56,795,268.26

\$961,431,617.16

The army and navy were reduced to peace time basis and we stopped building ships. The alleged "saving" turned out to be an increase in expenditures of \$53,931,617.16.

PROFITEERS' TARIFF AND REPUBLICAN DEFEAT

The McKinley high tariff bill beat the Republicans in 1890 and made Cleveland president in 1892.

The Dingley high tariff bill would have beaten the Republicans in 1898 except for the reaction against free silver.

The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill beat the Republicans in 1910 and made Wilson president in 1912.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill foreshadows Republican defeat in 1922 and the election of a Democratic president in 1924.

WHEN TAXATION IS ROBBERY

To lay with one hand the power of the government on the property of the citizen, and with the other to bestow it upon favored individuals to aid private enterprise and build up private fortunes is none the less robbery because it is done under the forms of law and is called taxation.—Supreme Court of the United States in the Marshall Case.

BLAINE PRAISES DEMOCRATS FOR ECONOMY

During the long period of their domination they (the Democrats) guarded the treasury against every form of corruption and every attempt at extravagance.—Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress."

Everything from the safety pin in the baby's diaper to the tombstone over the grave of the oldest inhabitant is taxed under the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill.

Four Horsemen of the G. O. P.—Poverty, Distress, Disorder and Violence.

Republican taxation policy—Tax reduction for the buccaneers.

Produce Review

A larger supply of live poultry reached the New York market last week, resulting in the lowest selling prices for live poultry that have been reported for some time. On the last day of October the official quotations were:

Fowl, average heavy, via freight, 22 cents; fowl, medium, via freight, 20 cents; chickens, general run, via freight, 17 cents.

Receipts of dressed poultry also were larger, resulting in lower prices and weaker tone at the close.

The butter market advanced during the week, due to lighter receipts and good consumptive demand. Prices for butterfat are generally higher over the entire producing sections.

The problem of the manufacturer is to secure better cream, as the big demand is for the top grades. Greater care of the cream and quicker marketing, not less than twice weekly during the winter, will improve the quality of butter, and will tend to increase butterfat prices.

The market on fresh eggs is closing firm with good demand for fine fresh stock. Receipts are very light, and the bulk of the trade are using storage stocks.

A better feeling is noted in connection with the market on storage eggs. Withdrawals from storage are running a little heavier than the previous week. There is still a large surplus to be marketed in order to reduce stocks to a safe basis by January 1.

Father will go out and fill up on moonshine and limburger and olons, and then come home and want a divorce because mother happened to eat something that had garlic in it.

Why shouldn't the ex-kaiser marry? He has enough wood cut to last all winter.

We live expensively to impress the people who live expensively to impress us.

J. PERRY, AT 80, IS COURT BAILIFF; GAINS 15 LBS.

The fact that John S. Perry, 2464 Lawton avenue, Toledo, Ohio, is eighty years of age does not prevent him from actively serving as bailiff of Lucas county court of appeals, for he is as hale and hearty as most men many years younger. Being asked recently regarding his robust health and unusual energy, Mr. Perry said:

"You can give all the credit to this medicine called Tanlac. It has put me in better shape physically than I have been in for more than forty years. In fact, I came out of the Civil war all run down and had not known a real well day until after taking Tanlac. Here of late my stomach was all out of fix and I had grown so weak I had to sit down most of the time. I don't feel a day over sixty-five now and my friends all say I look better than they ever saw me. Besides putting me in good health Tanlac has also increased my weight fifteen pounds.

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

The world is plastered with signs to save your money and not be a tight wad. Which substantiates the theory that one can usually find the sort of advice he seeks.

See The Advocate for printing.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Shortest and Quickest Route

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPERS
—to—
Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Direct Route to Richmond, Va., Old Point, Norfolk, Virginia and North Carolina.

Two Through Trains to Louisville—Steel Equipment—Dining Cars.

New Residence Property

On Popular Resident Street

TO BE SOLD AT

AUCTION

I will on

Saturday, Nov. 11th

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

sell to the highest bidder my residence on West High street. Lot has a frontage of 45 feet with a sufficient depth to make a fine garden spot. The residence is a modern bungalow with 6 rooms, bath and two porches. Building is new and has never been occupied. Has gas, electric lights, water, etc.

I will be pleased to show persons interested and will name to them terms. This is choice property for a home or an investment.

For further particulars call on or address

H. M. BISHOP

MT. STERLING, KY.

* FARM AND HOME NEWS *
* FROM OVER KENTUCKY *

More than 30 interested Laurel county persons are cooperating with County Agent F. B. Wilson and the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington in giving detailed attention to 850 farm boys and girls of the county who are working on farm and home projects outlined by the college junior agricultural club department.

In order to work out some of the practical details of beef cattle feeding eight Oldham county farmers will cooperate with County Agent Gordon B. Nance and the College of Agriculture at Lexington in conducting feeding tests on their farms this winter. Plans are being made to have a tour to the farms this winter so that other farmers in the county can get pointers on their cattle feeding work.

Hundreds of Union county farmers and their wives are going to find out for themselves this winter just how much more they can make from their poultry flocks by giving their hens the right kind of feed and good care. County Agent L. C. Brewer says one hundred and twenty-five of them have entered their flocks in the winter egg laying project being conducted over the state by the extension division of the College of Agriculture.

A total of 323 dairy cattle in Allen county recently were tested in one week for tuberculosis in connection with the drive that is in progress to eradicate this disease from herds in that section of the state, County Agent A. M. Allen says.

The Advocate, twice-a-week.

A man was showing a dollar about town yesterday that he saved from last week's salary.

Keep the music going and make prosperity feel at home.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Established in 1857

Liberal assortment and Full Value paid for

Raw Furs

CLASSIFIED

With winter approaching provide for home comforts. The best heater on earth. The best cooker made.—J. R. Lyons.

OXY-ACETALYNE WELDING — We repair anything in metal. Best equipped shop in the South. Phone 17. Lexington Engine and Boiler Works.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—Touring cars driven by licensed chauffeurs. Ragan-Gay Motor Garage. (33-11)

Place your order for a motorcycle now. Exclusive agents — Harley-Davidson and Excelsior Motorcycles. Motorcycle and bicycle parts and accessories. Adams & Young, 127 E. Short St., Lexington, Ky. (31-17)

WANTED—Salesman for Mt. Sterling and vicinity. Commission contract only, for spare time or full time. We will teach you to sell income protection through our free school of instruction and help you build a profitable business. Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, Accident and Health Dept., Saginaw, Michigan. Capital \$1,500,000. 6-2t

W. A. SUTTON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

MT. STERLING, KY.

Day Phone 481. Night Phones 23 & 381

YOU WILL FIND

STOCKTON ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.

located on South Maysville Street in the Ed T. Rice building just across from Greene & Duff's, better known as I. F. Tabb place.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

STOCKTON ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.

Phone 225

Aunt Mary tells her side of the story of the trip to Cincinnati:

Henry, he thinks he's pretty smart telling you all about how I forgot to pack those things in the grip. All the time I kept asking him if there was anything else he could think of to put in and he said there wasn't a thing he could think of. I know he was so excited about our trip he couldn't think of anything. Ain't that just like a man to blame me for leaving out his things? Seems like a woman has to do all the remembering for the whole family. Well it's all over and we laughed it off but it does make me spunky to get faulted for something I never did.

Well, we went to Mabley's and bought the things that Henry forgot to tell me to put in the grip and had them sent over to the hotel and then a nice girl told us about the new children's department on the top floor. I could see that Henry wanted to get out-of-doors and go looking at buildings and things but I never could see the sense of stargazing at a lot of bricks and stuff, when there's so many pretty things to look at. But I must say that he was very nice about it to go along with me. Maybe he thought we might meet up with some more old friends around there. I had a suspicion once that he was interested in some of the good looking girls but then I know that Henry is a deacon and besides that he knows better.

Well, we went up to Mabley's children's store and there was the most wonderful sight I ever beheld. A big store room just for boys and girls things. The nicest kind of young men and girls showed us around and I had the best time looking and pricing.

I bought a new coat for little Mary and a suit for little Henry and warm sweaters for each of the other children.

We bought a nice hat for each of the boys and started on our way when Henry said: "Mother, why not get the boys a nice pair of shoes?" We went over to the shoe department and bought the nicest shoes I ever saw—I know the boys will be tickled.

By this time, we were both getting tired and I know that Henry was hungry—men always are. And so we went right next door in Mabley's Annex and had the nicest meal I ever ate outside my own house. Of course I don't stand back for any cook in our County or anywhere else for all that.

Henry, he wanted to smoke so we went over and sat down on a bench and he filled his pipe with Burley and we sat and talked. Then we went to the Zoo and may-be Henry will tell you about that some other time.

Yours Truly,
Mary

MICE AND RABBITS START DAMAGING WORK ON TREES

This is the time of the year when farmers and orchard owners must be on guard to keep their fruit trees from being girdled and ruined by rabbits and mice, according to W. W. Magill, orcharding specialist of the College of Agriculture. These rodents often damage trees before owners know it and in some cases do more harm than insects. Fruit trees in some parts of the state already have been almost completely ruined by rabbits and mice. Cleaning the trash away from the trees and then placing tobacco stems, newspapers or woven wire netting around them is the best way to stop the damage caused by these rodents.

"Cleaning the trash and rubbish away from around trees with a hoe or mattock is a big step in stopping the damage done to trees by mice since these pests make their roadways under this trash. Woven wire netting costs more than corn or tobacco stalks but it is cheaper in the long run since it can be used for seven or eight years while the corn or tobacco stalks must be replaced each year. A piece of woven wire 18 inches high from 18 to 24 inches long, when bent around the tree and fastened at the ends, will stand out far enough to shield the tree and give enough room for the tree to make several years' growth. The mesh of the netting should not be larger than one inch. Trees can be saved by the use of the wire netting for a cost of about four cents each. In case a deep snow falls, trees may be shielded by lifting the cylinder of wire and packing the snow at the base of the tree. This is done to save the tree from the mice which do their work under the crust and the rabbits which work on top of the snow.

"If paper, corn or tobacco stalks are used, they should be tied around the trunk of the tree, the stalks being stood on end. These must be removed in the spring as they furnish a good hiding place for insect pests."

Burns and bruises?
MENTHOLATUM
cools and heals.

When you get enough of your photograph it is the enoughest enough there is.

Time is a wound healer, but it's no good as a wrinkle remover.

"Well!
Strong!"

Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 5, Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—a weak, aching, nervous feeling. I began to try medicines as I knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me."

If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it.

For sale everywhere.

Saturday's Football

Kentucky
Centre 27; Kentucky 3.
Intersectional
Alabama 9; Pennsylvania 7.
Syracuse 9; Nebraska 6.
Harvard 24; Florida 0.

South
Vanderbilt 14; Tennessee 6.
Auburn 7; Georgia 3.
Virginia University 22; Washington and Lee 6.
Georgia Tech 21; Clemson 7.
Sewanee 7; South Carolina 6.
V. P. I. 21; Maryland 0.
Baylor 13; Texas A. and M. 7.
Trinity 7; Oglethorpe 6.
King's College 40; Cumberland 0.
North Carolina State 15; Davidson 6.

Marines 20; Submarine Base 0.
(Atlantic coast championship game).
Charleston, S. C. 6; Peabody 6.
Furman 67; Erskine 6.
Newberry 10; Citadel 7.
Ouachita College 7; Mississippi A. and M. 7.
North Carolina 19; Tulane 12.
Centenary College 48; Loyola 0.
Tennessee Freshies 19; Vanderbilt Freshies 12.
Elon College 19; Emory and Henry 0.
Union University 20; Howard College 7.
University of Tennessee Doctors 19; University of Chattanooga 0.
V. M. I. 62; Catholic University 0.
Richmond 41; Randolph-Macon 13.
William and Mary 18; Wake Forest 0.

East
Washington and Jefferson 14; Lafayette 13.

Yale 20; Brown 0.
Army 53; Bonaventure 0.
Princeton 22; Swarthmore 13.
Cornell 56; Columbia 0.
Dartmouth 20; Boston University 7.
Colgate 35; Lehigh 6.
Maine 7; Bowdoin 6.
University of Pittsburgh 62; Geneva College 0.
New York University 13; Trinity 0.
Wesleyan 21; Amherst 6.
Williams 27; Rensselaer 7.
Boston College 15; Villa Nova 3.
Holy Cross 10; Georgetown 0.
Clarkson 7; Norwich University 0.
Springfield 17; Fordham 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 28; Duquesne 0.
Bates 6; Mass. Aggies 0.
Middlebury 6; Tufts 0.
Mount St. Mary's 16; Washington College 14.
John Hopkins 35; Maryland 0.
Gettysburg 23; Dickinson 6.
Franklin and Marshall 42; Pennsylvania Military Institute 0.
Bucknell 33; Muhlenberg 6.
Vermont 33; New Hampshire 0.

West
Wisconsin 14; Minnesota 0.
Illinois 6; Northwestern 3.
Notre Dame 27; Indiana 0.
Michigan 63; Michigan Aggies 0.
Wabash 7; Purdue 6.
Marietta 0; Grove City 0.
Otterbein 20; Heidelberg 0.
Coe 21; Albion (Mich.) 7.
Denison 10; Wooster 0.
Mount Union 32; Case 0.
Union 7; Hobart 7.
St. Lawrence 6; Hamilton College 3.

Creighton University 12; South Dakota University 6.
Dayton 21; St. Ignatius 13.
Wesleyan 6; Miami 0.
S. Louis 14; Rolla 7.
Kansas University 19; Oklahoma 3.
Grinnell 16; Washington 0.
Butler 19; Rose Poly 0.
Kansas Aggies 14; Missouri 0.
Western Reserve 18; Hiram 0.
West Virginia 34; Cincinnati 0.
Drake 14; Ames 7.
Akron University 21; Ohio Northern 6.

Oberlin 18; Wittenberg 6.
Muskingum 12; Earlham 0.
St. Xavier 13; Ohio University 7.
Cornell (Iowa) 7; Dubuque 0.
Tulsa University 13; Arkansas 6.
Depauw 34; Kenyon 7.
Southern Methodist University 46; Southwestern 13.
Texas Christian University 22; Oklahoma Aggies 14.
Carleton 9; McAllister 0.

Far West
Colorado University 7; Colorado Aggies 0.
Denver University 6; University of Wyoming 0.
Stanford 17; University of Nevada 0.

Southern Methodist University 46; Southwestern 13.
Hendrix College 33; Southwestern Presbyterian University 12.

FARM WOMEN STUDY DYE FOR BASKET MAKING

Rural women in some of the Southern States who make baskets as a home industry, with the help of extension workers of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural college, are studying the harmonizing of colors and the utilization of home-grown or wild-dye material, such as walnut, pokeberry, sumac, and many others, to enable them to get uniform colors. Many of these farm women are producing beautiful baskets made of wild honeysuckle vines, coral berry runners, long-leaf pine needles, sweet grass, split oak and willow, using only materials which grow abundantly in their locality. Basketry work is taught in short courses in many of the agricultural colleges. It is carried on by farm women chiefly in Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, and Alabama, with the encouragement and assistance of extension agents.

COLT LEFT AT STOCK YARDS

During September court a brown weanling mule colt was left at the Mt. Sterling stock yards which owner may have by proving property, paying for keep and advertising cost.—Mt. Sterling Stock Yards. ((5-St))

See The Advocate for printing.

It Pays to Own a Mutual Fountain

WHY YOU WANT IT

Assuming that you are a merchant who sells soft drinks, we say unreservedly that you really cannot afford to be without a MUTUAL FOUNTAIN.

WHY? Because PROFITS is the magic word that turns the wheel. A simple sum in arithmetic—no dream; no ifs; no theory. With a MUTUAL FOUNTAIN, instead of making twenty cents per dozen on cold drinks, you make FORTY CENTS—and this takes care of your ice bill and does away with the lost and broken containers which you have to pay out of your profits. You have your ornamental fountain in your store, occupying a space of but 22 inches in circumference and four feet high. You have with the fountain an ice box, as well as one icing, but a hundred and fifty pounds of ice lasts about eight days.

Every drink is properly proportioned and you know exactly how many nickels you get from each gallon of syrup.

To the customer the Mutual Fountain appeals from a sanitary standpoint; from the standpoint that his drink is ice cold without having ice in the drink. No ammonia, no sawdust, no filth—absolute cleanliness. The customer knows he is getting a drink properly proportioned; he gets it from a sanitary paper cup instead of from a container which has been exposed to unsanitary conditions.

ALWAYS GOING

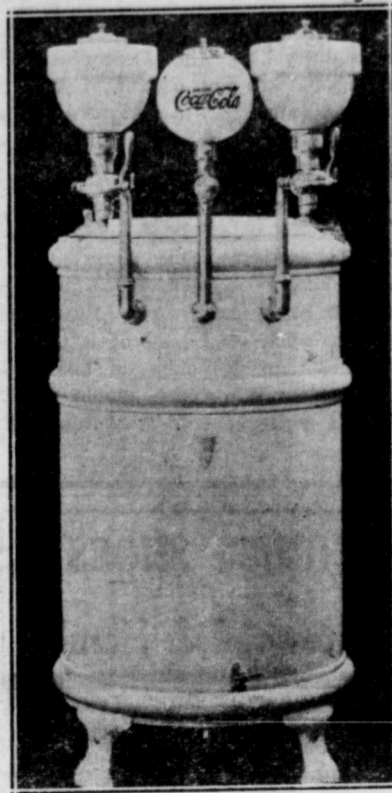
It is easy to keep the fountain always going. The Liquid Carbonic Co., as is known, has dealers everywhere, in every State and city in the Union, and they furnish the gas tubes at a very reasonable rate—only loan them, never selling them, always eager to see that you have a full supply of gas. You can charge the Mutual Fountain in five minutes, and unless you have an exceptional run on the fountain, once a week is as often as you need charge it. The fountain holds 22 dozen drinks. And in this connection, something to think about, when you sell only thirty-five fountains full of coca-cola, at five cents a drink, the fountain has paid for itself.

There is no danger of anything getting out of order. It is "fool-proof." It will last a lifetime. You can handle any kind of a drink you desire and as many as you desire.

You have a fountain as satisfactory; as sanitary; as durable; as convenient—and taking much less room, as one you could pay \$6,000 or more for. In presenting the Mutual Fountain all that is necessary is to secure your attention only long enough for you to see it. You will decide in two minutes that it is what you want because it will increase your soft drink profit at least 100 per cent on sales, and satisfy every customer, which means increased business.

The Mutual Fountain may be had with from one to four dispensers.

Why



Increases Profits
100 Per Cent

Kentucky Representatives

Mutual Fountain Distributing Co.

Millstone, Kentucky

OWINGSVILLE

Mrs. Leslie ShROUT entertained three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. At the conclusion of the games a salad course was served. Those present were: Mesdames E. H. Brother, A. T. Byron, L. D. Brother, Edgar Denton, E. V. Brother, Shanklin Piper, J. B. Hampton, Alex Goodpaster, C. W. Young, Miss Roberta Wood, of Bardstown; Miss Angie Young Jackson, of Fleming county, and Miss Oddie Power.

Miss Edna Chandler left Thursday to enter school in St. Louis.

Dr. Scott Goodpaster was in Lexington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Owsley visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Early at Maysville last week.

Mrs. David Stamper and Mrs. Parks Donaldson were in Lexington Wednesday with Mrs. Wick Shields, who died at the St. Joseph hospital Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathias have returned to their home in Carlisle after a short visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barnes.

Mrs. F. M. Bristow has returned from a visit with relatives in Ashland.

Miss Roberta Wood has returned to her home in Bardstown after a visit with Mrs. H. S. Picklin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Estill left the last of the week to spend the winter with relatives in Texas.

Miss Angie Young Jackson has returned to her home in Fleming county after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. C. W. Young was in Lexington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kincaid and son, visited friends in Winchester on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hampton were in Winchester for the Halloween celebration.

Clell Coyle, of Colorado Springs, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. D. Conner left on Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Botts, at Winchester, and friends in Lexington.

Mrs. Leslie ShROUT and Mrs. Shanklin Piper attended a rook party in Sharpshurg Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Bailey spent Monday in Lexington.

See The Advocate for printing.

NEW LEAFLET ON CLEAN MILK

A leaflet on clean milk, showing that milk of high quality may be easily produced by following a few simple rules, has been issued by the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. To produce milk clean enough to meet all the requirements of city inspection is chiefly a matter of carefulness, and the methods are not difficult to understand or especially hard to carry out for anyone who has the inclination.

The leaflet consists of four pages: (1) Clean, healthy cows, (2) sterilization of milk utensils, (3) use small-top milking pails, and (4) cool milk promptly. Each subject is illustrated, and references are given to bulletins which explain it further. "Keep milk clean, covered, cold," is the concluding advice.

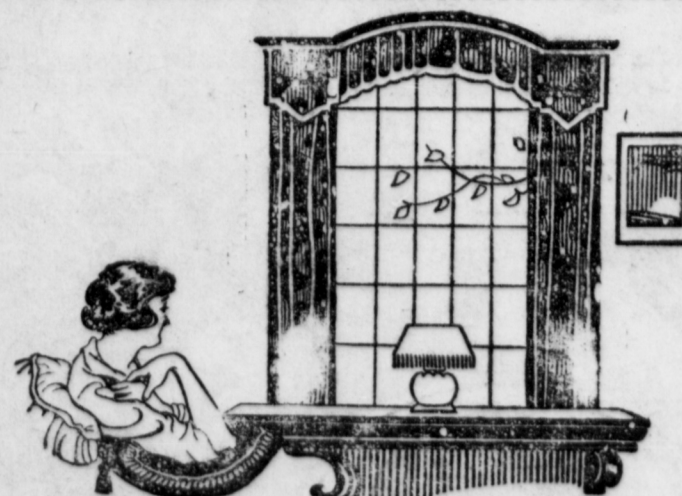
See The Advocate for printing.

The reason a good shoe merchant never asks a woman the size of shoe she wears is because he knows it's easier to measure her foot than to argue with her.

A German geologist says America is drifting farther away from Europe. Can you blame her?

There is more money in oil cans than there is in oil.

* Highest Market Price Paid
* —for—
* Poultry and Produce *
* G. D. Sullivan & Co. *
* W. Locust St., Mt. Sterling, Ky. *
* Phones: Office 474; Residence 132 *



The Home Beautiful

becomes your home when decorated with beautiful draperies such as we would be pleased to show you if you are interested in adding to the coziness and charm of any room in your house.

We have these draperies in several shades of different colors, making it possible for you to find the very thing you are looking for. They will add to the beauty of any window, and their soft colorings will be a source of constant charm. Their quality and price make them irresistible.

George N. Connell Company

(Incorporated)

LEXINGTON, KY.

The

Phoenix Hotel

Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first-class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

European Plan, \$1.50 Per Day Up

CHARLES J. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

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Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

ONLY HOPE

The only hope Republicans have for continued control in the United States senate and congress is to create a calamity howl, that Democrats are not competent to control affairs at Washington, are not organized and, if they were, would be short of leaders. These same passwords were going the rounds when Woodrow Wilson entered the political arena and won. The Democrats have many like unto the ex-president who will come from their hiding in time to win.

TO BUSINESS?

With another campaign closed with this day, the stereotyped phrase, "Back to business," is fitting, but we would have the people know that politics enters into the warp and woof of business, is a part of it and is needful. Tariff revisions are needful and have an influence on business, is political and must be governed by the people. While the people would turn away from politics, we would not, for it makes better or worse business times.

Jimmie Cooper Drinks Poison

Jimmie Cooper, legless boy, who was raised in the Lexington Orphans' Home, died at the St. Joseph Hospital Monday afternoon following the drinking of chloroform shortly after 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Jimmie for several days had been studying telegraphy at the Postal telegraph offices in Lexington. Several weeks ago the Kiwanis club raised funds to give Jimmie an education in telegraphy in order that he might earn a good living despite his handicap. He left the Postal offices shortly after 10 o'clock and when he returned about 11 o'clock the clerks noticed that he was ill and called a doctor. Convulsions set in and Jimmie was taken to the hospital. His stomach was emptied by means of a pump, but he never regained consciousness.

Jimmie Cooper was a familiar figure in Lexington. He made his way along the streets on roller skates strapped to his body from which the legs were amputated in one of sixteen operations he had undergone following tuberculosis of the bone. His daring spirit to fight life, despite the odds against him, had attracted the admiration of thousands.

Jimmie had always wanted to study telegraphy and the members of the Kiwanis club recently raised an ample fund for that purpose, leaving its disposition in the hands of a committee composed of prominent men.

HOUSE SHOES Gatewood & Hombs

Jimmie began his study at the Postal offices under the instruction of expert operators several days ago and was making splendid progress. He left the offices Monday morning without saying anything to any of the clerks. When asked by them about the cause of the act, he is said to have declared that he did not want to live as he had no girl, and the girls would not go out with him. He protested at efforts made to relieve his suffering.

CITY PROPERTY SOLD

F. D. Richardson, the real estate agent, has sold for Mrs. Adlai Richardson and Miss Nancy Ponders their modern two-story residence on the corner of Samuels avenue and West High street to Mrs. Sarah Drake. The price paid was \$6,500 cash. Mrs. Mrs. Drake has taken possession of her new home.

See The Advocate for printing.

FLANNEL SHIRTS and Army Serge Gatewood & Hombs



ALVIN M. OWSLEY, of Texas,
New National Commander, American Legion.

The new national commander of the American Legion, Alvin M. Owsley, with his other multitudinous duties, has a busy year ahead of him keeping speaking engagements. He passed through Indianapolis, the national headquarters, five days after his election in New Orleans, on his way to New York to bid bon voyage to the foreign distinguished guests, delegates to the Fidac, or interallied veterans, who held a peace conference in conjunction with the legion convention. Headquarters had an armful of messages of congratulations and requests for speaking engagements awaiting his arrival.

Mr. Owsley had come from his home town, Denton, Texas, where he received a rousing welcome, visited his parents and rested for a day. Among the engagements he has decided upon is the dedication of the new capitol at Lincoln, Neb., on Armistice Day.

The outstanding orator of the legion, Mr. Owsley can truly be called a self-made man. His history is interesting.

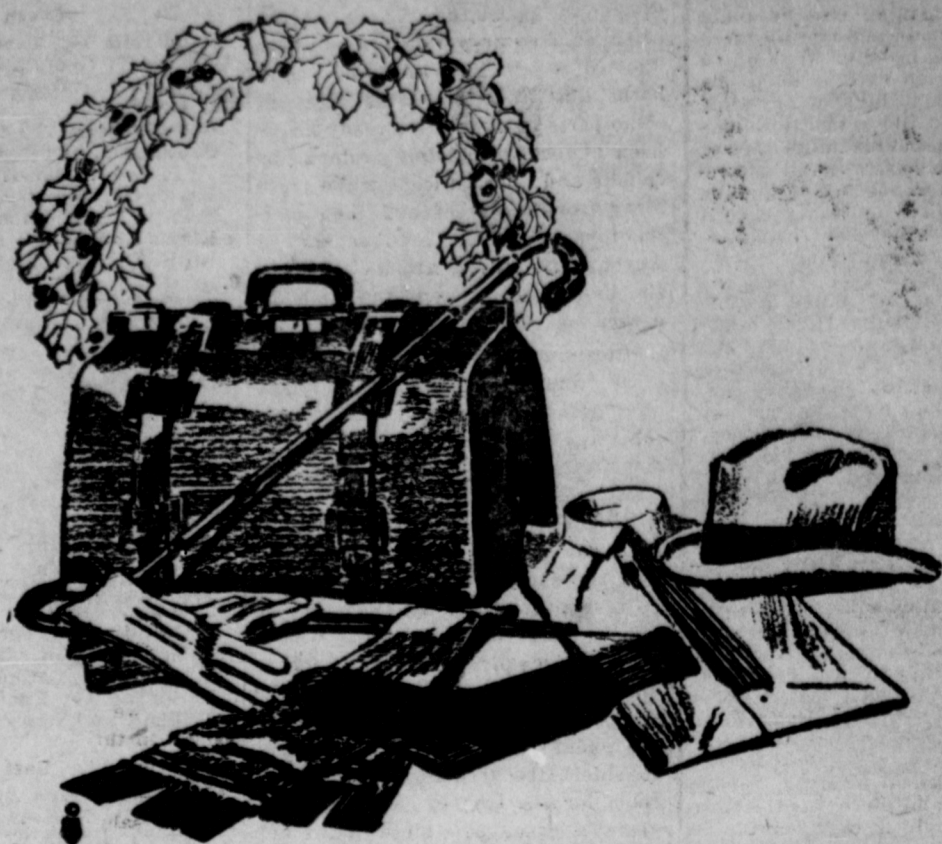
He was born in Denton, Texas, on June 11, 1888. He attended the public schools of Texas and later graduated from the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., in the class of 1909, where he merited the honor as first captain of his class. Following his graduation he entered the University of Texas and there was graduated in 1912. During this time he instructed in the schools of Texas.

He entered the firm of lawyers of Owsley and Owsley, which was formed by his grandfather, and practiced law in Denton, Texas.

Mr. Owsley was elected a delegate to the thirty-third legislature of the state from Denton county in 1913, gaining great prominence by his persuasive oratorical ability in this legislature, which brought him to the front as one of the outstanding young men of his state.

Upon his return from the legislature he was elected district attorney

Good Taste is Good Style



You will see when you visit our store that every article is selected with care and at a price that insures real economy in dress. Our line of

**BAGS, GLOVES, TIES, HOSIERY
HATS AND FURNISHINGS**

is not equaled here. Visit us today.

The Walsh Company

Incorporated

In their new location—the Big White Building—South Maysville street. Look for the sign

SLEEP COZY Flannelette Gowns Gatewood & Hombs

for Denton county and served with honor to his country and to himself until the outbreak of the war. He entered the first training camp at Leon Springs, Texas, in May. Due to his previous military training he was commissioned major and assigned to the 142nd Infantry, 36th Division, Camp Bowie, Texas. He was detailed as divisional officer, then was assigned as senior instructor to the third officers' training school at that camp. He was later promoted to a lieutenant colonel of infantry and assigned adjutant of the 36th Infantry, A. E. F.

He was in two offensives, the Aisne-Champagne and the Meuse-Argonne. He was discharged in July, 1919, at Camp Dix and returned to his home in Texas and was made assistant attorney general of Texas short afterwards, in which capacity he served until February, 1921, when he accepted the position of assistant national director of the American Legion's Americanism Commission.

He helped to organize and was the first post commander of the Arthur McNitsky Post of the legion in Denton, Texas. He was appointed national director of Americanism in June, 1921, in which capacity he has served until the present time.

Mr. Owsley is nationally known as a lecturer and orator of great ability, having been on the platform for many years doing Chautauqua work and setting forth the principles of Americanism for the legion.

THE FARMER SHOE

I am manufacturing a strong work shoe, made out of the best leather—both sole and upper and made by hand here in my own shop and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. I invite all working men to come and inspect this shoe. First class shoe repairing done while you wait with neatness and dispatch.—W. M. RIESINGER, "Up-to-Date Shoe Shop." 21

The Montgomery County Chapter is prolonging lives and increasing the earning powers of men and women in this community. The chapter is both a health and economic agency. Its continued work means added wealth to Montgomery county.

Morrow Calls For Patriotic Observance

Kentuckians are called upon to join with the men and women who served in the world war to commemorate the services of Kentucky's soldiers and sailors in a proclamation issued yesterday by Governor Edwin P. Morrow.

The proclamation follows:
"To the People of Kentucky, Greetings:
"Armistice Day is, and should be to all who love their country, who honor valor, who cherish noble deeds and purifying sacrifices, a holy sacred day. This day marked for the world the close of its most titanic struggle, and brought to us as a nation peace with a glorious victory. To our heroes dead and our heroes living, to those who sacrificed the very heart of their heart, the soul of their soul and the core of their great life, this day is dedicated.

"It is a day of remembering, a day of recalling services rendered and sacrifices made, a day of resolving that the dead shall never be forgotten and the living ever be honored. It is a day to rekindle the fires of patriotism, to trim the torch of our national conscience and to highly resolve that what was won for us in blood and tears shall not be lost to us through sloth and easy living.

"I, therefore, call upon every citizen of the commonwealth to observe this day, to join with the former service men and women of the country, with the American Legion and the Society of Foreign Wars, and to assist in every way in the ceremonies commemorating the services of Kentucky's soldiers and sailors, and to show allegiance and fealty to the great principles that gave our country birth, that has preserved it, and with the support of its patriotic sons and daughters, will assure the future greatness of the country and bring new glory to the republic."

BATH ROBES

Gatewood & Hombs

60 Killed In Explosion

Between 50 and 60 of the 90 miners who went down into the Reilly mine shaft of the Reilly Coal Company near Spangor, Pa., yesterday, were killed as a result of a terrific explosion, followed by a rush of deadly gas fumes that accompanied the blast. None of the dead have been brought to the surface, though a number of trained rescuers are at work searching for the bodies.

FROM LOCAL CREAM STATION

The Mt. Sterling Cream Station ships daily to Cincinnati 30 cans, containing an average of five gallons each; 30 cans to Lexington and 20 cans to Louisville, or 400 gallons daily.

Shoe shining a specialty at Gatewood & Hombs' store. All kinds of cleaning and dyeing shoes.—Monk.

Miss Dorothy Cogburn spent Monday and Tuesday in Little Rock looking at a fall hat.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

The Advocate, twice-a-week.

-FREE-

Ladies Shoes Shined
Free Wednesday
J. H. BRUNNER
"The Shoe Man"

Stabilization of Coal Industry, Lower Prices, and Betterment of Labor, Aims of Board of Which Marshall is Member



Thomas R. Marshall, former vice-president of the United States, is one of a group of men appointed by President Harding to settle a method whereby miners' families like the one pictured above may be assured a living, the coal industry may be stabilized through avoidance of alternate keen losses and excessive profits, and the public may be relieved of forever paying the cost of wastage and labor friction in coal production.

The new development is a continuing step in the campaign

thought out and principally conducted by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who has concerned himself for the past year in constant study and activity on this problem. Secretary Hoover, who was a miner himself, has long since pointed out that the misery among the miners' families is due to intermittent employment, as many of them only have 50 to 100 days work out of the year, and that no matter how high daily wages may be, a decent standard of living can only be had by continuous employment.

Mr. Hoover has personally handled the emergency situation created by the present strike. The results are forcefully brought to light by a leading periodical of the coal industry itself, which sets the average cost of coal at the mine as \$3.70 for the strike period, including all outlay sales. During the same period of 1920, with three times the production, but with no attempt at price restraint, a buying wave, artificially induced, raised the price as high as \$12.00 a ton and maintained a five months' average of \$6.50.

MILLERS CREEK COAL AND FEED

RAMSEY & MASON

Phone 3 McDonald Bros. Old Stand 83-121

WINDOW GLASS ALL SIZES DUERSON'S DRUG STORE

SOCIETY



Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.

Call 74
and ask for the Society Editor.

Mrs. M. J. Hays, of Cincinnati, is here visiting friends.

Miss Laura Williams was shopping in Lexington yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Howell and Mrs. S. D. Hall were shopping in Lexington yesterday.

Miss Flo Shirley is in New York for a visit to her cousin, Mrs. William E. Hoyer.

Miss Sue Bascom, of Millersburg, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. R. G. Owings.

Miss Anne Mason, of near Louisville, has returned home after a visit to Miss Lillian White.

William Reed and his friend, Jack Clark, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Isa W. Reed.

Miss Mary Beall has returned to Owensboro after a visit to her mother, Mrs. E. E. Beall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Douglas spent the week-end in Lexington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Miller and baby son, of Louisville, are guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Elam.

Mrs. John Keller and little daughter, Mary Frances Burkhardt, will return this week from a visit to relatives in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and Earl Thompson, of Owensville, have been guests of Mrs. Overton Jones and Mrs. Francis Hunt.

Mrs. Bernice Cruickshank, of Dallas, Texas, is in the city, having been called here on account of the death of her father, Joe C. Scott.

Mrs. Pratt Hedden McKee and Mrs. T. B. Arthur, of Lexington, are here, having been called to this city on account of the death of their aunt, Miss Frankie Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Orear and Miss Jennie Orear, were in Lexington Saturday to attend the funeral services of their relative, Mrs. Lee Smithy.

Thompson Guthrie, of Gary, Ind., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Guthrie, yesterday. Mr. Guthrie was in this section to attend the State-Centre football game at Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Drake and Mrs. Tom Moore, who for the past two years have been making their home in Winchester, have purchased a residence here and returned to this city to live. Mrs. Drake's and Mrs. Moore's many friends are giving them a warm welcome home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frazer, who have been spending several weeks with Mr. Frazer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frazer, in this city, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiseman, in Danville, are sailing today from New York for their home at Johannesburg, South Africa.

Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. Judson M. Anderson were hosts to their card club last night, entertaining at their lovely country home on the Hinkston pike. After an hour or two devoted to bridge, a delightful supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's guests

were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hombs, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Douglas, Miss Laura Hart and Dr. John Knox.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Simrall will leave tomorrow for Baltimore to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Dye, and Dr. Dye.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oldham Greene were in Lexington Sunday with their daughter, Miss Henrietta Greene.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Harry G. Hoffman was hostess to her card club Thursday evening, entertaining at her home on North Maysville street. The club prize, a lingerie ribbon holder, was won by Mrs. C. A. Lindsey. Following the game a delicious supper was served. Mrs. Hoffman's party included Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Josh Owings, Mrs. Jack Owings, Miss Lizzie Prewitt Coleman, Miss Suzette Johnson, Mrs. John Speer, Mrs. Patty J. Riley, Mrs. W. P. Wheeler, of Ashland; Mrs. R. L. Coleman, Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Price Winn, Mrs. J. C. McNeal, Mrs. John Stofor, Miss Eliza Harris, Mrs. Clayton Howell and Mrs. Percy D. Bryan.

For Mrs. Shankland

Mrs. James Shankland, of Owingsville, was the guest of honor at a delightful party last week when Mrs. A. G. Ratliff entertained for her at 500. Mrs. Ratliff's handsome home was attractively decorated for the occasion and late in the afternoon the tables were spread and lovely refreshments were served. Mrs. Ratliff's guests were: Mrs. Shankland, Mrs. A. N. Crooks, Mrs. Sallie Brother, Mrs. E. W. Senff, Miss Pearl Lane, Miss Alma Nesbitt, Mrs. R. E. May, Mrs. Steve Pieratt, Mrs. Robert Vanarsdell, Mrs. H. C. Ragan, Mrs. Henry Judy and Mrs. A. M. Bourne.

Bridge Party

Added to the long list of lovely social affairs given in honor of the two brides, Mrs. Harold C. Greene and Mrs. Jesse R. Hainline, was the party of Friday afternoon, when Miss Frances Kennedy entertained for them at bridge. The decorations of Miss Kennedy's attractive home were of fall flowers beautifully arranged. After the game the hostess with the assistance of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, and Miss Mary Robinson Crooks, served most delightful refreshments. Her party included Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Hainline, Miss Ida Belle Brother, Miss Mary V. Robertson, Miss Mary Crail, Miss Elizabeth Boyd, Mrs. A. B. Oldham, Jr., Miss Laura Hart, Mrs. Leo Hombs, Mrs. Ed Wright, Mrs. William Tipton and Miss Brownie English, of Louisville.

Ladies, we are making great reductions in the price of all wool and silk hose. The \$5.00 hose are cut to.....\$3.50 \$3.50 hose are cut to.....\$2.75 \$3.00 hose are cut to.....\$2.25 The colors are the season's most approved shades. Bona fide bargains.—The Walsh Company, Incorporated.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

The community club at Kiddville will give an ice cream supper Saturday night, November 11. The public is cordially invited. (pd)

Special sale Saturday on ladies' high shoes.—R. E. Punch Co.

UNDERWEAR

Special—\$1 per Suit
Gatewood & Hombs

RELIGIOUS

There will be a service in commemoration of Armistice Day at St. Patrick's church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Harsel, of Lexington, will preach at Corinth Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Rev. W. F. Jones and Rev. Rice, of Ashland, will hold a revival at Howard's Mill Church of God, beginning November 9, and continuing indefinitely. All are invited.

Sunday evening Richard Clark, one of Mt. Sterling's products, delivered a characteristic sermon at the Methodist church to a crowded auditorium of the best citizenship of Mt. Sterling who wanted to manifest their appreciation of him in the holy calling to the Gospel ministry. His subject was the act of man in the plan of salvation as deduced from the rich young ruler's query to Jesus, "What shall I do to be saved?" The pastor of the M. E. church said of him, "He has a fine voice and was not wanting in language to express his thought. He was deeply in earnest and did well. We wish we could have the young preacher in this his first effort before a Protestant church gathering."

Special Sale Saturday on ladies' high shoes.—R. E. Punch Co.

***** SICK *****

The condition of Mrs. Lucinda Settles, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is showing marked improvement.

Ladies, see our new oxfords and pumps before you buy.—R. E. Punch Company.

EIGHT PER CENT

Wholesale prices of food, clothing, fuel and basic commodities are more than eight per cent higher this month than they were last year, and the tendency is still upward. Notwithstanding this rise in the cost of living, there is not only no compensatory revival of business and industry, but instead there is an unmistakable continuance of the depression that has been felt in all lines during the last eighteen months.

Fuel has shown a slight decline in price, and this produced a corresponding drop in the average of wholesale prices. But coal of all kinds costs more than a year ago. As a consequence of the advance in the wholesale prices of all commodities, there has begun an upward trend in retail prices.

Republican promises to decrease the cost of living have brought no more substantial results than Republican promises of prosperity. The tariff was offered as a recipe for restoring industrial and commercial health. It has succeeded only in putting common necessities further out of the people's reach.

FOR SALE

Fifty tons of choice sugar cane.—Call E. H. Moss, phone 894. (5-1f)

BETTER PRICE FOR REACTORS

A check on the reacting cattle sold on the Buffalo market shows that the efforts of the Packers and Stockyards Administration and the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture have been securing better treatment for persons who have cattle of this class to sell. Records from June 1 to September 23 show that a total of 542 head of tuberculosis cattle the gross price paid per head was \$22.17, less expenses of \$3.84, making a net price of \$18.33 per head. In the past, records had been kept on 4,500 head and the average price paid was only \$14.50. Few buyers are now taking advantage of the farmer who is trying to clean up his herd. Many of them find that they can afford to pay as much for reactors that are not condemned as unfit for food as they can for untested cattle of the same kind and quality.

Ladies, we are making great reductions in the price of all wool and silk hose. The \$5.00 hose are cut to.....\$3.50 \$3.50 hose are cut to.....\$2.75 \$3.00 hose are cut to.....\$2.25 The colors are the season's most approved shades. Bona fide bargains.—The Walsh Company, Incorporated.

Discretion is something that comes to a man when he is too old to be benefited by it.

The Red Cross drive will begin on November 10 and continue until November 13.

OVERCOATS

\$12.50 to \$35
Gatewood & Hombs

Burley Houses To Open In December

Receiving plants of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association will be opened to receive the 1922 crop some time between the first and the fifteenth of December, according to information given the members of the board of directors of the association, in regular monthly session at Lexington last week, at which all the directors were present. They heard a report on the expense of marketing the tobacco of the members, which with every possible item of cost added will not exceed 75 cents a hundred pounds, as contrasted with a probable average of \$1.25 a hundred pounds for the growers who sold outside the association; learned that they had increased the value of their tobacco \$750,000 by proper grading and air-drying, and listened to a brief but feeling and eloquent contrast of conditions prevailing now in the burley district and those which existed in the crop year of 1920-1921 by Judge Robert W. Bingham, Louisville, who also reported to the directors on the success of the dark tobacco growers in forming their co-operative association.

Judge Bingham said that some of the leaders of the movement in the dark belt, when they learned that lack of money was keeping out tenants on their farms, raised the money required by the tenants and loaned it to them.

Humphrey, Robinson & Company reported an audit of the books to Chairman W. H. Shanks, of the auditing committee, who read the report to the directors. It showed every cent received accounted for and that the expense of warehouse operation for the year was \$2.63 a thousand pounds and of warehousing and grading \$3.43 a thousand pounds.

Of the 54,000 hogsheads sold to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company 13,749 hogsheads had been delivered. President Stone reported. Mr. Stone also said that three of the big tobacco concerns are ready to buy the tobacco of the association as soon as it is delivered.

Judge Bingham aroused considerable enthusiasm by his contrast of conditions in the burley district with those of a year ago. "Last Christmas there were thousands of empty stockings in the burley district," he said. "The banks were nearly broke and the farmers were all broke or nearly so. Now look at the difference. Why, I had a book agent who sells me books occasionally call on me the other day and he told me he had done five times as much business in and around Lexington as he had done the previous year. He said that almost everybody had money and was, expecting some more from his tobacco crop, and so did not hesitate to buy some of the things that make life happier and more interesting for his children.

"The whole attitude of some of these people toward life has changed. Think yourselves of the difference between conditions now and last year. You have done this thing for the growers and for the business interests of the entire district."

Discussing the magnitude of the national co-operative conference to be held at Washington, December 14 to 16, Judge Bingham said that 197 associations would be represented and that these associations are doing a business of a billion dollars a year for their members.

Judge Bingham also offered a resolution of thanks to President Stone, Director of Warehouses Ralph M. Barker, Secretary and Treasurer H. Lee Earely and the members of the executive committee, which was adopted unanimously. Mr. Stone and Mr. Barker said they had had at all times the support of the executive committee and Vice President James N. Kehoe called attention to the fact that Mr. Stone's great work for co-operative marketing had been recognized by his election as president of the American Growers' Co-operative Exchange.

President Stone reported on the meeting of the tobacco co-operative at Louisville October 23 and 24 and of the appointment of himself and Aaron Sapiro as a committee to keep in touch with the legislation in 42 states whose assemblies meet this winter.

Judge Bingham has agreed to aid the blue grass seed growers in forming a co-operative association and Aaron Sapiro, counsel of the burley association, will draw up the contract under which it will organize. Director R. P. Taylor, of Winchester, said after the meeting adjourned.

Director Ben T. Wright, of this city, attended the meeting.

FOR SALE

Will sell 200 or 400 acres of land on Winchester pike, 3 1/2 miles from Mt. Sterling.—J. M. Hoskins, phone 608 J-2. (1-1f)

A Spoonful of Purity

One uses so little baking powder in comparison with the other materials used in baking that it always pays to use the best.

For making the finest and most wholesome food there is no substitute for ROYAL Baking Powder. It is made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes and is absolutely pure.

Contains No Alum
Leaves No Bitter Taste



State To Name 11 Congressmen

Kentuckians will go to the polls today to elect eleven congressmen, one appellate judge and decide various kinds of bond issues. The campaign came to a close last night throughout the state, with the candidates making final pleas for support from the voters when they go to the polls today.

While apathy has marked the campaign this year in many of the districts, interest has grown in some races. Perhaps the race of greatest interest to the greatest number of people is that in the third appellate district where Lilburn Phelps, Republican, is seeking election over D. A. McCandless, Democrat. Republican leaders are optimistic over the outcome of the election, while Democrats claim that Judge McCandless will win.

Many declare that the real battle of the campaign will be in the Tenth district, where John W. Langley, Republican, and F. Tom Hatcher, Democrat, are making a finish fight for voters. Rumors of landslides for the Democrats are mixed with reports that Langley will be returned a winner.

The candidates in the eleven districts follow:

First—Alben W. Barkley, Democrat; F. M. McCain, Republican.

Second—David H. Kincheloe, Democrat; Georg W. Jolly, Republican.

Third—Robert Y. Thomas, Jr., Democrat; W. O. Moats, Republican.

Fourth—Ben Johnson, Democrat; P. N. Woodruff, Republican.

Fifth—Kendrick R. Lewis, Democrat; M. H. Thatcher, Republican.

Sixth—Arthur B. Rouse, Democrat; M. A. Brinkham, Socialist; Leo F. Keller, non-partisan.

Seventh—J. Campbell Cantrill, Democrat; no opposition.

Eighth—Ralph Gilbert, Democrat; D. H. Kincaid, Republican.

Ninth—William J. Fields, Demo-

crat; J. H. Strickland, Republican. Tenth—F. Tom Hatcher, Democrat; John W. Langley, Republican. Eleventh—Clarence J. Sipple, Democrat; John K. Robison, Republican; W. H. Seany, farmer labor.

Shoe shining a specialty at Gatewood & Hombs' store. All kinds of cleaning and dyeing shoes.—Monk.

MENIFEE COUNTY BOY'S SKULL IS FRACTURED

Wayne Adams, young son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Adams, of Tabor, Menifee county, is in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington in a serious condition, having fallen out of a tree at his home Sunday morning.

The boy had climbed the tree to carve his initials, and grasped a dead branch, which broke. Young Adams fell twelve feet to the ground, his head striking a piece of lumber, causing a fracture.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY

I offer for sale my farm of 102 acres, near Grassy Lick. Ten room house, two barns and all necessary outbuildings. Land in fine state of cultivation.—J. O. KIRK, Phone 638-J1. (5-1f-eoi)

ANOTHER NEW CAR

Dr. C. W. Compton has purchased a Willis-Knight sedan. The car is beautiful, easy riding, pulls with ease steep grades and is economical.

WANTED—Corn to grind to make meal. I will guarantee the product I put out. The best in full of all kinds.—H. H. Coppage, phone 519. (7-3t)

Rev. W. H. Brown has bought of the Strother Motors Company a Ford touring car.

STETSON HATS

Gatewood & Hombs

FOR FALL SHOOTING



A tramp through fields and woods with a good dog, the thrill of a well-placed shot, the bright fall weather, the healthful exercise, this is the sport of early season hunting.

A Winchester shotgun with Winchester Repeater shells gives you a hard-hitting, evenly distributed shot pattern for bird hunting. Be sure to use Winchester shells.

SERVICEABLE CLOTHING FOR LIFE IN THE OPEN

We have a full line of hunting and work coats and trousers. We handle the DUXBAK hunting clothes and the STEVEN STRONG SHOE.

CHENAULT & OREAR

"Quality Remains After Price is Forgotten"

Early & Daniels' Feeds Purina Feeds

We Handle Only the Best
That Money Will Buy

GREENE & DUFF

Kerr's Perfection Flour Field Seeds

NOTICE TO K. U. ICE CUSTOMERS

We NEVER Quit

Furnishing you Ice, Electricity and Water, in cold weather or warm weather, in winter or summer, whether we make or lose on the service. Our prices are low and service dependable. Our plants and facilities are permanently located here, representing one of the largest tax-paying investments in the community.

This year, next year, in good season and in bad season, we are ready to serve you

ICE - ELECTRICITY - WATER

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

(Incorporated)

By L. B. HERRINGTON, Vice President

TODD FARMER ROTATES CROPS BY GOOD SYSTEM

D. N. Russell, a Todd county farmer living in the southern part of the county, is using a system of rotating crops on his farm that could be used with good results by many other farmers of the state, according to R. E. Stephenson, soils specialist of the College of Agriculture, who has just returned from there. Chief among the good points of Mr. Russell's rotation is the fact that he has a legume, sweet clover, growing on his land at least half of the time. Almost all the fertility from this clover goes back to the land either in the form of manure produced by the

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

grazing animals or in the form of the crop remains which are plowed under. In addition, Mr. Russell's rotation provides for some growing crop on the land all the time, thus leaving no bare fields to wash and leach. The rotation includes corn or tobacco followed by wheat with the sweet clover sown in the wheat.

The sweet clover is pastured off to some extent for the most part is allowed to mature seed. The matured seed crop is plowed under for corn or tobacco and another round of the rotation started. After the first seeding of sweet clover in this rotation, no more seedings are necessary as a seed crop is plowed under once each

rotation.

Mr. Russell this last summer had one field of sweet clover which had gone one round of the rotation. The clover had come back from the seed plowed under and made a dense stand in spite of the fact that it was topped when the wheat was cut and in addition had been grazed with cattle. Next year, this clover should produce a large amount of grazing judging from the growth made during this last summer. In addition, enough seed should be matured to turn under.

The soil on which the rotation is being used comes from the St. Louis limestone formation and is a rich type when cared for properly. A light application of limestone and acid phosphate is all that is needed to give legumes, such as sweet clover a start. There are thousands of acres of these limestone soils in the state that can be kept in a high state of fertility through the use of a rotation such as Mr. Russell's.

Breakfast table repartee nowadays consists of a fifteen-minute monologue delivered by the party of the first part.

What has become of the old-fashioned prohibitionist who used to send to a wet state and get four quarts and a corkscrew for \$4?

When a man wins money because he made a good guess he never gets through talking about the good judgment he possesses.

Some people act so foolish that you would think there is a law against simple common sense.

* DR. H. M. WRIGHT *
* —Dentist— *
* Office—Traders National Bank *
* Hours—9 to 12; 1 to 5 *
* Phones—Office 912; Residence 554 *

MANY COUNTIES ERADICATE TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE

The most important feature of the tuberculosis - eradication movement continues to be the cleaning up of definite areas, principally counties, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Reports for June, July, and August show that 31 additional counties in 10 states have officially adopted the area plan. This brings the total of counties now doing intensive work up to 144. Thirty-nine counties have completed one or more tests.

Of the 31 counties that began area work this summer, California, Indiana, Virginia, Tennessee and Maine have 1 each, Nebraska, Michigan and Oregon 1 each, Wisconsin 5, and Wyoming 12.

To date the best example of a successful county-wide drive is the one carried on in Steuben county, N. Y. During a period of 19 days there were tested, by veterinarians, 4,615 lots containing more than 45,000 head of cattle. The disease was found on 486 farms, and 1,574 reactors were removed. The total cost of the campaign in the county was \$10,800—about 23.5 cents a head for all animals tested. Ninety-eight per cent of the herds were tested in the drive and the few "conscientious objectors" remaining have decided to have their cattle tested. The great success of the work in this county was due in large measure to the whole hearted cooperation given by the live-stock owners, the Farm Bureau, railroad live-stock agents, women's clubs, the Dairyman's League, breeders' organizations, county commissioners, chamber of commerce and other organizations.

About the only amusing feature of the situation in the Near East is that they call it a "neutral zone."
Life is just what we make it, but sometimes we just can't make it at all.

WASHINGTON WOMEN INSTALL MANY LABOR-SAVING DEVICES

A total of 463 home conveniences was purchased by members of testing circles recently conducted among rural women in the State of Washington, under the supervision of the extension workers of the United States Department of Agriculture. A testing circle is usually a group of about six women in a community who try out one article at a time in their homes, and then pass it on in exchange for another piece of desirable equipment. Testing circles were formed in rural communities all over the State.

As a result of trying out labor-saving devices in their homes, 105 women bought pressure cookers for canning and cooking, 96 bought fireless cookers, 75 bought dish drainers, 70 selected utility tables, 60 wanted steam cookers, 24 purchased gasoline irons, 20 installed bread mixers and 13 obtained vacuum cleaners. It is interesting to note that the dish drainer apparently saved more actual time to each individual user than any other device except the pressure cooker, which, it is estimated, will save Washington housewives 32,445 hours of time annually. Moreover, a dish drainer saves energy as well as

time, since the operation of wiping the dishes is eliminated. This would not be true in the case of a cooking device because the housewife would not necessarily have been active every minute while the food cooked. Each of the 75 women who bought a dish drainer expected to save 180 hours a year, or half an hour a day by its use.

There's nothing new under the sun. Esau, like other railroad strikers, gave up his seniority rights for a mess of pottage

Good Stationery

in your office and business life is as essential as

Good Furniture

in your home. To furnish your new home in the modern way you do not use second-rate furniture, but you go to dealers in first-class home furnishings.

For first-class furnishings in the printing line, see

The Advocate

W. A. Bondurant's

Repairing, Pressing and Tailoring Plant

is now over The Walsh Co. Clothing Store,
South Maysville Street.

Work Guaranteed; Regulation Prices; Quick Delivery.

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We Call for and Deliver.

WHEN YOU NEED FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION
LET US FURNISH THEM

JOHN A. KELLER CO.
THE LEXINGTON FLORISTS

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Phone 235.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

Shame on You, Mickie



WHEN BETTER BREAD IS MADE,
WE'LL MAKE IT!

OLD FASHION SALT RISING and CARNATION MILK LOAF

Don't take any substitute. The only uniform Salt-Rising Bread on the market today. Look for the name on the wrapper.

WINCHESTER BAKERY
WINCHESTER, KY.

TELEPHONE FACTS

The telephone conversations which take place every day over the wires of the Bell system require in the aggregate an amount of time equivalent to 200 years.

In the states east of the Mississippi River there are more telephones

than there are in all the world outside of the United States.

Over 4,500,000 telephone calls are made in New York City daily.

The average number of telephone calls in all cities and towns of Great Britain is only 2,550,000 daily.

INDUSTRIAL GAS USES

INCREASING RAPIDLY

The use of manufactured gas in industrial plants is increasing rapidly in the great manufacturing centers of the country. It is supplanting other fuels in many processes where an easily controlled and intense heat is needed.

Some of the reasons for the increased use of gas in industry are:

An assurance of a continuous supply of fuel, because if the flow of fuel stops, production must stop.

A fuel which is uniform in quality. Gas is a flexible fuel which is easily controlled and the amount of heat necessary to various manufacturing processes readily adjusted.

Heat is easily applied to work, as it is not necessary to go through numerous mechanical operations to make heat available as with other fuels.

The cost is reasonable.

The gas is always available by the twist of a wrist.

It is not necessary to provide storage space for fuel or to have a large amount of capital tied up in fuel

stocks.

There is no expense of ash or waste removal and no worry about transportation delays or car shortages and there is no freight to pay.

Gas now has approximately 1,200 uses in industry.

It does not have to be paid for until used. There is no interest charge on the coal pile.

WHY LIGHT BILLS VARY

There are four times as many artificial hours in winter as in summer.

In June, electric light is used in the average residence 1 hour and 30 minutes each day.

In December, electric light is used in the average residence 6 hours and 50 minutes each day.

FARM FOR SALE

My farm of 165 acres, more or less, 6 miles north of Mt. Sterling, is for sale privately. About 20 acres of Hinkston bottom land.—J. L. Clark, star route, Mt. Sterling.

Prudence expires at the birth of love and even a philosopher in love is a fool.

We Handle Seed That Grow; Rosen Rye, Timothy and Clover

COAL! COAL!

Our Coal Delights; Easy Burning and Free From Offensive Smells

Buy Now For The Prices Of Seeds Are Sure Advancing

S. P. GREENWADE
COMMISSION AND COAL

Phone No. 2

Queen and Railroad

Over \$5,000 in Prizes

FAT AND FEEDING CATTLE SHOW AND SALE

Bourbon Stock Yards
LOUISVILLE, KY.

November 23 and 24, 1922

30 carloads of choice Kentucky and Tennessee fat steers.

Also—
25 carloads of Prime Baby Beeves fed by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs will compete in the Junior Agricultural Club Exhibit.

FEEDERS.

Liberal prizes will bring many carloads of fancy feeders.

25 Registered Hereford, Short-horn and Angus bulls will be offered from Kentucky's leading herds.

BOURBON STOCK YARDS CO.
Educational and Interesting.

KENTUCKY NOW FOURTH IN PUREBRED CAMPAIGN

In three months during the summer just past, Kentucky went from fifth to fourth place among all states in the number of farmers who have enrolled in the nation-wide "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign by agreeing to use nothing but purebred sires in all their breeding work, according to the latest quarterly report on the project which has just been received at the College of Agriculture. During those three months, from July 1 until Oct. 1, more farmers were enrolled in the movement in Union county than in any other county in the country, according to the report. County Agent L. C. Brewer, working in cooperation with the college extension division, enrolled 70 farmers in the drive for better livestock. Of the 573 enrollments that were obtained throughout the United States during the three months named, 246 came from Kentucky.

The drive for better livestock, which is being carried on in all states of the country by state agricultural colleges in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, is now in its fourth year, stood at the bottom of the list of all states when the work started but has made steady progress and at the present time is preceded by Ohio, Virginia and Nebraska in the order named. Oldham county, where County Agent Gordon B. Nance is directing the work, has taken a prominent place in the drive, that county being one of 15 in which more than 100 farmers are enrolled.

Up to the present time, Oldham county is the leading one in Kentucky in the campaign, 11 per cent of the farmers in that district or 120, being enrolled. Union county is second; Christian third; Wayne fourth, and Fulton fifth. Other Kentucky counties in which good work is being done in the drive to improve livestock are Todd, Allen, Barren, Carroll, Nelson and Muhlenberg. County agents in many counties of the state are making a definite start toward bettering livestock conditions by making livestock surveys to find out the number of grade, scrub and purebred animals in their districts.

See The Advocate for printing.

***** SHARPSBURG *****

Dr. Hord Sharp, of New York City, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Sharp.

Mrs. W. S. Lindsay was hostess to her rook club Wednesday afternoon. A number of other guests from the neighboring towns were also present. A dainty luncheon was served.

Mrs. Margaret Bronaugh, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. C. Nelson.

Mrs. Woodson Taulbee, of Maysville, gave a dinner Thursday in honor of her Sharpsburg friends. Sixteen were present.

Mrs. W. H. Ratliff entertained the rook club of which she is a member Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and family have moved from Mrs. Emma Hurst's residence to the Johnson house they purchased recently.

B. F. Johnson and family have moved to the Brown cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Sharp spent from Sunday until Wednesday in Cincinnati.

Mrs. G. W. Baraby returned Sunday from a month's visit with relatives in Kansas and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spratt, of Mt. Sterling, visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bristow, of Owingsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Y. Scott Sunday.

Of in the still night—Ere slumbers' chain has bound me—Fond memory brings the light—Of other days around me.—Thomas Moore.

One old citizens says no man in the history of the world has ever been able to wear a plub hat and milk a cow at the same time.



Lafayette Hotel

Lexington, Ky.

MODERN—FIREPROOF

RATES—\$2.00 UP

Cuisine the best in the Blue Grass.

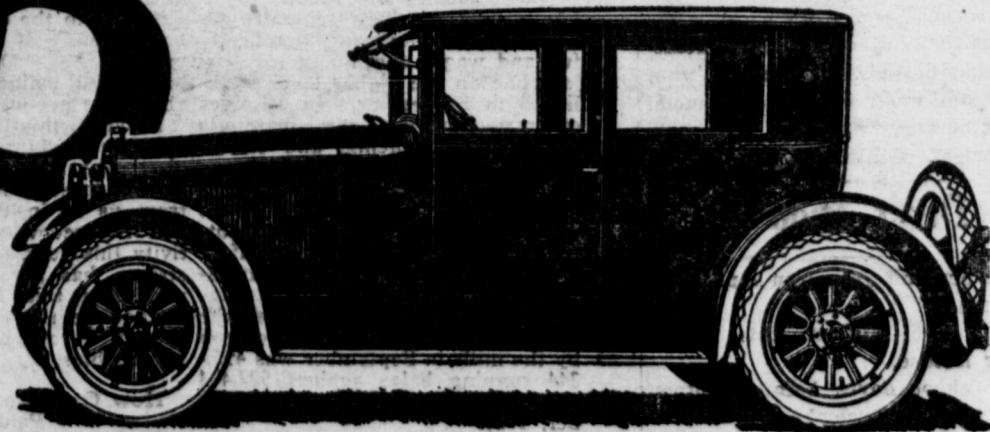
We serve daily Club Breakfast, 45 cents up; daily Noon Day Lunch, 75 cents; Evening Dinner, \$1.25; Special Sunday Evening Dinner, \$1.50.

L. B. Shouse,
President and Manager.

Big News Ahead of Time CLEVELAND SIX Announces Models for 1923

\$1295

All-Metal, Two Door
Five-Passenger Sedan



For 1923 Cleveland Six Offers—

The lowest priced, all-metal, five-passenger sedan ever built on a six-cylinder chassis—

The first Cleveland Six touring car ever sold under \$1000—

The finest five-passenger, four-door, six sedan within hundreds of dollars of its price—

Fisher built bodies on the standard Cleveland Six chassis—

With the exclusive Cleveland Six overhead valve motor, famous for power, flexibility and economy—

Wonder Cars at Wonder Prices

For Sale by **SAMUEL L. TAYLOR, Mt. Sterling**

Phone 526 W-2 for Demonstration

Service Station being operated by Clarence Barnes on Locust street.

ALL SIX CYLINDER CARS

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE CO. CLEVELAND

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 United Creditors' Association as agents offer the following judgments. Notes and accounts for sale to the highest bidder, reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

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Baker, S. J.	Central City, Ky.	Optical Goods	6.11
Brooks, R.	Ft. Thomas, Ky.	Dry Cleaning	10.50
Dodson, A. C.	Paris, Ky.	Auto Supplies	35.43
Delaney, J. W.	Richmond, Ky.	Barber Supplies	21.86
Murphy, Mrs.	Ft. Thomas, Ky.	Clothes	16.90
Martin, Col. A. D.	Frankfort, Ky.	Jewelry	48.85
Salvers, Hester	Wayland, Ky.	Optical Goods	15.23
Scott, T. C.	Burgin, Ky.	Fruits, etc.	54.00
Tarter, Judge R. C.	Somerset, Ky.	Clothes	85.00
Arthurs, Norman	Cosmosdale, Ky.	Merchandise	43.00
Benedict, Julia	Junction City, Ky.	Clothing	3.50
Benedict, Lena	Junction City, Ky.	Clothing	5.85
Bisse, Nora	Bellevue, Ky.	Clothing	22.25
Biles, M.	Covington, Ky.	Medical Service	16.75
Best, Jack	Covington, Ky.	Medical Service	5.90
Craig, Mrs. L. B.	Covington, Ky.	Medical Service	6.50
Hamilton, Owan	Georgetown, Ky.	Clothing	25.00
Herdon, J. P.	Georgetown, Ky.	Clothing	15.00
Bower, Mrs.	Ludlow, Ky.	Milk	19.43
Lease, Jene	Luretha, Ky.	Clothing	43.85
May, Virginia	Campbellsburg, Ky.	Professional Service	16.00
Nealis, F. M.	Hillsboro, Ky.	Shoes	18.50
Gusweiler, Mrs. N.	Dayton, Ky.	Milk	3.67
Halpin, A. C.	Newport, Ky.	Milk	7.60

The United Creditors' Association will receive bids for the above named accounts. These accounts are guaranteed (by creditors) to be undisputed, correct and just.

UNITED CREDITORS' ASSOCIATION

39 E. Third St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The largest and most efficient world organization serving the Creditor public. Our office efficiency system is used by thousands upon thousands of business and professional people. Write or wire for information. Accounts are published monthly.

BOYS' SUITS

All With Two Pants

Gatewood & Hombs

What Local Chapter Has Done This Year

On November 10, next Friday, the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will begin its annual roll call for members. By volunteer work and careful expenditure of the funds obtained from the 1921 membership campaign, the chapter during the past year has:

Employed a part-time home service secretary and filed and pushed claims of more than 150 of our disabled war veterans. Furnished clothes, food, lodging, medical care and other necessities to those of them and their families who were in need. Obtaining thousands of dollars in compensation, army back pay, delayed allowances to soldiers' wives and mothers and lost Liberty bonds. Maintained friendly liaison between the hospitalized men and their folks at home, supervising their home treatment when any of these men were discharged from the government hospitals. And, in numerous other ways,

the Red Cross has given cheer and justice and comfort to Montgomery county's late defenders, prolonging and saving lives.

The Montgomery County Chapter, co-operating with United States public health experts, held a free trachoma clinic last January, at which over 100 cases of eye trouble were treated, many operations performed and much partial and total blindness prevented.

The chapter has undertaken systematic health education in this community through its classes in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick." One class already has been taught and graduated among the local colored women. The Mt. Sterling high school has adopted the course as part of its regular curriculum, and the county high school and other schools will embody it in their schedule of studies next year.

The Red Cross, during 1922, has contributed monthly to the salary of and furnished automobile transportation for the public health nurse.

With the Health and Welfare League it maintained a rest and first aid tent at the Montgomery County Fair.

The chapter has begun the organization of a junior Red Cross branch, whose object is to instruct the children of this county in personal hygiene, disease prevention, wholesome recreations and civic needs and ob-

BOYS' O'COATS

Raincoats

Gatewood & Hombs

ligations.

In order that the Montgomery County Chapter may continue and extend this program, it is vitally essential that the 1922 roll call be a pronounced success. Two thousand dollars is needed by the chapter for 1923, every cent of which will be spent for the greatest common good.

The American Red Cross is nobody's hobby, graft or tool. It performs its duties of helpfulness and mercy without regard for class, creed or color. It is a conscientious, democratic and business organization that should and must have the financial support of every man and woman in Montgomery county.

Don't Shoot!

Don't hunt off your own land without license.

Don't shoot without this year's hunting license.

Don't shoot doves before September 1 nor after December 15.

Don't kill more than fifteen doves in one day.

Don't shoot quail before November 15 nor after January 1.

Don't kill more than twelve quail in one day.

Don't shoot squirrels before July 1 nor after December 15.

Don't kill woodcock before November 15 nor after January 1.

Don't kill more than six woodcock in one day.

Don't kill wild turkey, imported pheasants or Hungarian partridges before November 15, 1924.

Don't shoot, buy or sell rabbits before November 15 nor after January 1.

Don't snare rabbits at any time.

Don't hunt, pursue, chase, catch, kill, injure or molest any deer before November 15, 1925.

Don't kill any wild duck, wild geese or jacksnipe before September 15 nor after January 1.

Don't set steel traps before November 15 nor after January 1.

Don't have fur-bearing animals in your possession before October 1 nor after February 15.

Don't kill any wood duck, elder duck or swan at any time.

Don't kill, trap or have in your possession at any time any song or insectivorous birds.

Don't wait until November 15 to buy your hunter's license.

Do it now.

Don't kill all the quail in a covey—leave some for seed.

Don't fail to notify your local game warden or the state department of those who violate the law.

A fellow who hunts without a license is a cheater—see that he obeys the law.

Winchester Jail Delivery Frustrated

A warrant charging O. M. Morgan, of Carlisle, with aiding and abetting in an alleged proposed escape of Scobee Hardman from the Clark county jail, was issued Monday morning.

Morgan is the man described by officers Friday after a court of inquiry was held as a self-styled detective employed as an investigator since the confinement of Hardman, accused of the murder of Leon Renaker on July 26.

A warrant will not be issued immediately for the young woman said to be involved in the alleged plot to escape, officers state.

The warrant for Morgan's arrest charges that he knowingly and willfully conveyed into the Clark county jail a key or other tools and appliances for making keys, and with aiding, abetting, assisting and facilitating the escape of Scobee Hardman and John Schumaker, whose escape was not affected.

The accused man is alleged in revelations by John Schumaker, inmate of the jail, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his father, to have been the impresario in the alleged escape. He is said to have managed the making of the keys and to have brought some of them to Hardman. According to Schumaker, Morgan was to have arranged transportation and other matters connected with Hardman's alleged escape to France.

Schumaker declared that Morgan came to see Hardman and that they talked, the visitor presenting Hardman with a "box of cigars." After

the visitor had left, Schumaker said, Hardman opened the box and removed a key from beneath a layer of cigars. The key was described as the big brass key that unlocks the last door leading out of the jail.

Schumaker said he saw Hardman conceal the key in the head of a mattress. Jailor Azbill said he saw Morgan take a box with him to the door identical to the one described by Schumaker, and that when Morgan left he did not carry the box with him. The box was wrapped in paper, it is said.

The affidavit ordering Morgan's arrest was signed by Jailor Carroll Azbill.

HERE TO STAY

"A newspaper is quite a bit different from any other line of business. When once established in a good, live, thrifty community it goes on forever while other lines of business may change management occasionally, but the same old paper is issued and read week after week and year after year. There is no use getting peeved at the editor. If he starves out there is always some one to take his place. You may kill off all the editors you please, but when you come to kill off a well-established newspaper you may just as well give up, for some day it is going to publish your obituary."

Owing money is dangerous. It makes you lose your memory.

BOYS' SWEATERS

Gatewood & Hombs

Gifts that Last

Lady Constance
 SOLID SILVER
 The Bride of Today
 The delicate ornament is in harmony with the table of distinction.
 Each piece is marked STERLING the guarantee for SOLID SILVER.
 This NEW PATTERN is now on exhibition at our store.
J. W. Jones & Son
 SOLID SILVER

Thirty-odd Montgomery county boys lost their lives in the great war. Two hundred more—our living dead—are today suffering from wounds and hardships of their military service. Make the American Red Cross your medium of gratitude to them. Enlist in the Montgomery County Chapter!

Shoe shining a specialty at Gatewood & Hombs' store. All kinds of cleaning and dyeing shoes.—Monk.

Shall I call for that watch or clock, put same in good order and deliver to you?—Sam M. Whitehead, 158 W. High street. (1-ft-eol)

Current Business Conditions

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

(From the Monthly Bulletin for November Issued by The National City Bank of New York)

ADVANCES in grain, dairy products and cotton during October strengthened the relatively low price of most agricultural products, which was the weak spot in the September trade situation, and railroad traffic closely approached that of October 1920. For the week ended October 14, the number of freight cars loaded was 983,407, against 910,529 in the corresponding week of 1921 and 1,018,539 in the corresponding week of 1920. Grain shipments have been seriously hampered by the lack of cars, and undoubtedly car loadings would be running above the 1920 figures if the railroads were able to handle the business offered. Coal production has been below the mine capacity, due partly to the lack of cars and partly because of an indisposition of purchasers to accumulate stock on a falling market.

Industry and Trade

The industry and trade generally active with employment practically full and wages continuing to come into line on the higher level established in September. In all lines of manufacturing raw materials have been advancing, and efforts are being made to secure corresponding advances in finished products, but they meet with no little opposition. Advances in wool, cotton and silk have forced manufacturers to mark up cloths, but although the dealers are grudging consent, goods lag behind the materials. Consumption of cotton by the mills in September was 495,344 running bales against 527,404 in August and 484,718 in September, 1921.

Cotton Market Outlook

The weather has been favorable to making the most of the possibilities for the cotton crop, but the yield cannot be expected to be much above the government's last estimate of 10,315,000 bales. The carry-over stock in this country was 2,828,000 bales, which would make the available supply a little over 13,000,000 bales. Consumption and exports in the last crop year were about 12,200,000 bales. Domestic consumption is running ahead of last year, but exports are falling behind. Foreign stocks, however, are light, and world consumption in 1922 has been well above that of 1921. Evidently everything depends upon the European political and industrial situation. If the consumption of cotton goods is anything like normal, there will be a shortage of raw cotton. In view of these conditions the market has been strong, rising above 24 cents per pound.

At this price the crop will bring more than the average return to the South and affords the basis for good business in that territory for the ensuing year.

Hogs are down a little from last month's prices, but all live stock is on a much more satisfactory basis than a year ago. John Clay & Co., Chicago, one of the leading live stock commission firms, makes the following statement as showing the improvement over a year ago:

Top Prices at Chicago			
	October 23, 1922	October 24, 1921	Per cent
Top steers	\$13.55	\$9.60	41.1
Top yearlings	13.00	11.25	15.5
Feeder cattle	8.00	6.75	18.5
Top hogs	9.75	8.30	17.4
Top lambs	14.60	8.75	66.8
Feeder lambs	14.75	7.90	90.3
Corn (cash)	71 1/4	46 1/4	54.2

Europe As a Factor

Conditions in this country are favorable to a continuing volume of business practically to the limit of our labor supply and transportation facilities, as long as foreign markets will take the quantities of our products, particularly farm

products, that have been moving out in the past year. European conditions have been the cloud upon the horizon ever since the war, and two opinions have been held about the probable influence of Europe upon our prosperity. One has been that European purchases probably would decline because of Europe's inability to make payments, and that we could not hope for normal conditions in this country without recovery in Europe; the other has been that Europe must necessarily take our principal agricultural products in at least as large quantities as before the war, because of Russia's disappearance as an exporter, and that beyond this the United States was sufficiently self-contained to get along very well without Europe.

It was inevitable that our exports of agricultural products would decline from the war figures as agriculture in Europe recovered, although in the case of wheat they have been well maintained to the present time. On the whole they have been maintained in quantity above the pre-war level.

Down to this time events appear to have fairly well sustained the view that Europe would need to take at least as much of foodstuffs from us as in the pre-war years, and the recovery of business activity this year, despite our serious strikes, has given support to the view that this country can have a good degree of prosperity even though Europe does not overcome its troubles.

How Our Exports Have Been Paid For

Without disputing the conclusion, it may be well to point out that there are some uncertain factors in the situation. The doubts that have been expressed about the maintenance of our exports to Europe have been related to the inability of Europe to find the means of payment. It was evident that the heavy trade balance would have to be settled in some manner, probably to a great extent by loans or grants of credit of some kind, and it was considered doubtful whether they would be provided in this country. It is known now that these have been provided in large amounts. The total of loans and credits is not definitely known, but the Hon. D. R. Crissinger, Comptroller of the Currency, after getting the best information he could on the subject, has estimated the net amount of foreign loans in terms of dollars floated in this country in the four years of 1919 to 1922, in round figures of \$2,500,000,000 and the total, including securities payable in foreign currencies, at more than \$3,000,000,000. He estimates the foreign currencies purchased in the United States as representing a cost of \$500,000,000, and it may be mentioned in this connection that the New York World has recently conducted an inquiry upon this subject which resulted in an estimate above \$900,000,000 for our purchases of mark currency and mark securities.

Mr. Crissinger's figures above aggregate \$3,500,000,000, without commercial credits. These he estimates at \$3,000,000,000 since August, 1914, and he estimates our purchases of American securities from foreign holders since that date at \$3,000,000,000. Confining the present discussion to the post-war period, without attempting to say what share of the commercial credits or purchases of American securities belong to this period, it is evident that altogether the offset against our exports, as classified above, have amounted to considerably more than a billion dollars a year since the war.

It is true that not all of these

loans have been granted to Europe, but once the credits are granted they enter into the international settlements and there is no knowing how they will be used. As none of these credits were transferred in the form of money it is certain that they were used for payments within the country, and counted in settlement of our favorable trade balance.

In addition to the credits created by loans publicly floated in this country, and credits granted for the purchase of merchandise, an important amount of credits has been created since the war by the sale of property interests in this country of various kinds by foreign owners.

Finally, we have imported on balance large amounts of gold in the last two years, which have counted in settlement of our favorable merchandise balance. Our net imports of gold in the calendar year 1921 were \$667,000,000.

These credits, created in various ways, although of uncertain amounts, are sufficiently definite to indicate how our exports have been maintained. The history of the years since the war does not disprove the contention that Europe did not have within herself the resources with which to maintain her normal purchases in this country, and that credits would have to be granted.

Our Interest in Europe
 And so, looking to the future at this time, it will not do to simply say that Europe must have the usual quantities of our products. Undoubtedly they are needed, but they will not be taken unless settlement can be made in some way. It cannot be assumed that they can be made indefinitely in the same way as heretofore.

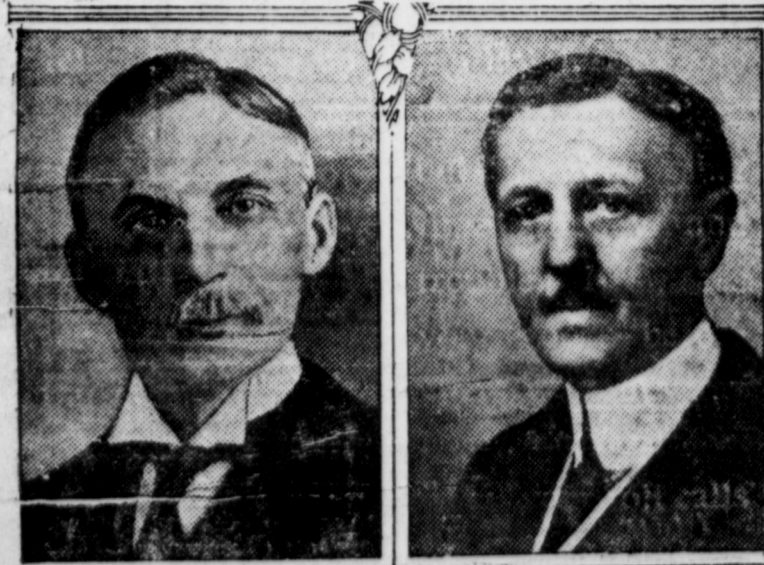
Although gold will continue to come to us, it is to be considered that much of the gold that we have been receiving has come originally from the reserves of Russia, and that of these no great amount remains. We will get a large part of the new production, and of course, if all other resources are exhausted, the reserves of Europe may be drawn upon for necessary food supplies, but the exhaustion of European gold reserves will not be something for us to view with equanimity.

We do not offer this discussion for the purpose of suggesting that European purchases are about to decline. We do not think they are; we expect to see Europe buy largely of our grain, meats and other products throughout this crop year, although restricting purchases as much as possible. It is important, however, for us to realize that the situation is not normal in the sense that our foreign trade is in balance and can go on in the present way indefinitely. The fact is that our exports have been financed by extraordinary means, the sale of marks in this country has been as much a makeshift for us in financing our exports as for Germany in financing her imports.

We are not independent of Europe. It would be a very serious matter to us to have its purchases from us decline in a considerable degree. We are interested that political and industrial conditions over there shall be upon a settled and permanent basis.

There is reason to believe that in many respects industrial conditions have made substantial improvement in the last three years, but the reparations question is still in the way of the reorganization of European finances on a sound basis. That the recent postponement of the payments to Belgium is not accepted as assuring a final settlement is evident from the further decline of the mark now valued at about 4,500 to the dollar.

Coal Prices Curbed By State Fuel Chiefs; Hoover Bringing About Stabilization Of Supply



WM. D. B. AINEY

William H. Woodin, of New York, and William D. B. Ainey, of Pennsylvania, are two of the many State Fuel Administrators, appointed by various governors to aid in the fall and winter battle against coal gouging and to secure a fair distribution of coal to needy families. Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the state fuel chiefs generally, have succeeded in organizing the community against profiteers on a non-political basis, much as the great voluntary movements of the American public during the war arose,

WM. H. WOODIN

exemplified by the Food Administration.

Observers in Washington believe that the man who planted the American flag in the hearts of millions of European children has achieved a task less picturesque but no less important in steering the country through the present crisis without sky-rocket prices and in stimulating the processes of public thought leading to the Borah Bill, the appointment of the President's coal fact-finding commission and other measures toward permanent stabilization of coal supply and prices.